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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1921.

ANNOUNCES CHARGE AGAINST COMEDIAN

STATEMENT FOLLOWS CONFERENCE AMONG OFFICIALS.

CONTINUE CASE Will Come Up Next Thursday; "Fatty" Must Stay in Jail.

San Francisco.—District At-San Francisco.—District Attorney Brady announced in the police court of Judge Sylvain Lazarus Friday that "the people are ready to proceed on the murder charge" against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, who is held responsible by the authorities for the death of Virginia Rappe, a motion pleture actress.

The announcement came after a conference between Brady and police officials, called to decide which of the four charges against Arbuckle would be tried. There are two murder and two manslaughter charges pending.

Judge Lazarus continued the case woll? Act, Thursday at 1 p. m.

The charge pervents arbuckle being released on bail.

The courtroom was filled at 16 o'clock, most of the spectators being women. Among them were delegates from the Women's Viligance committee, which has pledged itself to assist the authorities in every way in investigating the case.

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Arbuckle Jiad not appeared when the calling of the calendar was begun. It was reported from the city

or Arbuckle, asked for a 10 days' continuance following Brady's statement. The district attorney objected, saying five days should be sufficient time.

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ON WRON MURDER
Akvon.—M's light on the circumstances of theoreter of Harry Sinclair, 40. Ak's sportsman, Thursday, is being sought Friday by Cleveland and from police.
Two leads my followed Thursday in an effort to h down the identity of his stayer. Mittle progress was reported.

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Sinclair was fer of the roadster of a friend, R. Inhithers, who also was in the party that two women, when, according the story told by Smithers, a car gd up from behind from which we shots were fired which struche body of the roadster. The thishot, fired as the pursurer was ling, killed Sinclair. The two win in the party substantiated Smit.

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Frank E. Dwyer, Court street, has the best lockin the eity to use a sign rusing rooms for rent. Hundry people pass the place every. Yet when he had rooms for he placed a Classified Ad Il Gazette. He knew that orhundry he work here who work here. zette. He knew that ofhundreds of people who would he sign but very few would iterested in rooms for rent. He cazette Classified Ads the surest means of reaching the people who are looker rooms. Mr. Dwyer had mauries in regard to the road rented them.

The other 13 people disagreed are still looking for rooms.

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ined Ads.

It is easy to place a claim ad in tomorrow's Gazette.

Ad-taker, and she will help word your ad.

DEMAND RELEASE OF MADELYNN ON BAIL TO PRESERVE HEALTH

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Low Angeles—A motion to admit
Mrs. Madelyan Obenchain to bail,
pending her trial for the murder of
J. Belton Kennedy, broker, for which she was jointly indicted with Arthur C. Eurch, was scheduled for argument

C. Burch, was scheduled for argument here Friday in the Los Angeles county superior court.

Warren Williams, counsel for Mrs.
Obenchuln, said he would demandher rolease to provent her health from being permanently impaired. He said the demand would be supported by an affidavit from Mrs.
Obenchuin's physician, already before the court.

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Mr. Williams said any attempt to

Koshkonong. His neck was broken. He was alone at the time and was found a half hour lated. Mr. Bingham was famous through-

the calling of the calendar was begun. It was reported from the city prison that he felt more cheerful Friday than for some time.

Only those having business with the court were allowed to enter the court roon. A crowd approximately 500, mostly men, assembled outside and special police detail was stationed in the crowded corrifors.

Court officials explained that, even if Arbuckle is held on the inurder that can be had and a verifict returned on either charge of manslaughter and a trail can be had and a verifict returned on either charge, even though murder is the only charge showing on the docket, was explained.

Avbuckle, surrounded by his attraces, stood up at the counsel table during the brief session. A crowd of men fined to rush the country come door just before the hearing started, but were needed off by the police.

Frank E. Dominguez, chief counsel afternets, after a 10 days' continuance following Brady's statements. Was a fine and that was a famous as the came that the hands of Church of the days that a third man, togother with During his time, Lake Koshkon ong became famous as the greatest for canacs back duck. Prominent man, who disguised her handwriting as that of a man's.

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So why said, addressing the defendant on the stand and let him tell hisside of the case?"

Domiguez explained that the defense fand it necessary to obtain considerable expert evidence before going abid with even the police court explaination.

"If the elendant is willing to stay in jul unt his counsel prefaces his case, the lople of the state of California slugd not mind." Dominguez said.

Counsel f, both sides conferred (Conjued on page 5)

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For Church, who has made a number of confessions and contradictory statements was questioned by high gitter Thursday night, but authority the Managher For long a parage through digging of trenches and rigging of purphenaits.

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Baichunas' body was discovered by his wife the morning of June 6, last. A gas jet was open and fumes were pourling late the room. Over the gas fixture, Xr. Balchunas' theory and that of the corporation o the coroner's jury at the time was that the trousers had been blown by the wind and struck the gas je_welve,

Mrs. Balchungs and Petroska are held in fail without ball on the der charge. They protest their inno-cence.
Balchunas left \$3,000 in insurance

and some real estate.

SAVINGS PLAN UP TO C. C. DIRECTORS

Final action on the acceptance of the American City Bureau's combined savings, investment and insurance corporation plan was referred to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of bankers and business men hold at the Cham-ber Thursday afternoon. Objection to the stock feature, bunkers declaring that unless the stock could be redoom and at par they were not favorable, is expected to be overcome by the writing of a new by-law. This would provide that a certain percentage of the stock could be redeemed at par after 30 days notice and the balance at the capit of a definite newled. end of a definite period.

AUTO THIEVES NOW

AFTER BETTER CARS Auto thieves are now after higher priced machines as shown by reports received by police here from Super-lor where they have been unusually active the past three weeks. Since August 28, seven cars have been stolen there necording to Chief Lewls S. Osborn-flve Buick touring cars, a Pulge and a Chevrolet,

THRD VICTIM IS POLICE ON GUARD HINTED IN

JANESVILLE

THREAT RECEIVED IN LET-TER IS NEW DEVEL-OPMENT.

WOMAN WRITER? "I'll Get Your Father or Moth-Warns Note to Prisoner.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Chlouro.—While investigators from the state's attorney's office and de-lectives were sightly the evidence in tectives were stitling the evidence in the Church handcuff murder mystery Friday, with the newest development a possibility that Harvey W. Church alone may remain in the net, a letter to the youth threatened the lives of his parents if he hetrayed the writer. Church, self-confessed shayer of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Ausmus, automobile satesmen, from whom he obtained an automobile, told in his first of three confessions, that

Widely Known Koshkonong
Resident Suffers Broken
Neck in Fall.

Ira, Bingham, \$2, one of the best known sportsmen and pioneers of Wisconsin, was killed Thursday afternoon when he felt from the bast koshkonong. It is neck was broken, the was alone at the time and was found a half hour lated.

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Implientes Others.

He did not make clear why he was to obtoin the car. Subsequent stories impliented Leon Parks, Clarence Wilder and Milton Walker. They first confessed, but police now look with doubt on his statement and the latter two men presented apparently puncture-proof mibls.

The letter Friday said if the writer, who signed himself "Wan." heard work in the latter or mother or both."

"Don't forget to think twice before you speak," the letter warned.

you speak," the letter warned. Think Woman Writer, Detectives were inclined to believe that the letter was written by a wom-an, who disguised her handwriting as

Cut 2 Cents;

Is Now 18.5

Predictions made a few weeks ago that prices on guasiline would drop still further were fulfilled Thursday, when it was announced by the local stations of the Standard Oil corporation that the price had been deepend. opening it.

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FIELD COMMAND

[pr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
-Washington,—Major General C. T Mencher, chief of the army air ser-vice, has formally usked Secretary Weeks for release from that office and transfer to command of troops in the

Zone Ordinance and Map in Gazette

Janesville has a new zoning or-cinance ready to be presented for action. It makes a number of changes and fet corth information of importance to every citizen. With the ordinance is a map the size of a page in the Gazette. The ordinance and the map will be printed in the Gazette Saturday. Do not miss it. Cut the pages out Do not miss it. Cut the pages out and preserve them for reference.

ON ANNIVERSARY OF WALL'STREET BLAST

[Br association runss.]
New York—Extraordinary vigilance was maintained by police on duty in the financial district—the anniversary of the Wall street explosion of 1920, which cost 40 lives and resulted in Injury to more than 100 persons and property loss of thousands of dollars. The steps taken were purely precautionary, it was explained.

With the expiration of a year, the large of the discrete of the property of the property

explained.

With the expiration of a year, the cause of the disaster still remains a mystery. The general belief is that the feulosion was that of a bemb prepared by radicals although an accident theory was advanced as well as a theory that it was an outgrowth of a building trades war.

All the public ever learned was that a diapleated waspen loaded with a high explosive and drawn by a decrept old horse pulled up in front of the United States assay office a few minutes before noon and the driver disappeared. At 12:01 officest, when the skyscapers were pouring out their noon-day thousands, the explosion let go with a roar that shook all of lower Manhattan.

Three Die in Fall of **Army Plane**

Dallas, Tex.—Lieut. Armstreng and two enlisted men. Sergeants Gibson and White from Fort Sill. Okla., were instantly killed at Love Field, Dallas. Friday, when a big army De Haviland observation place in which they were flying went into a spin at an alcicude of about 150 foot and ample to a purple. feet and crashed to carth.

Soldiers to Camp at Fair Grounds-Big Spectacle, Sunday.

Memories of the World war will be Memories of the World war will be revived and the efficiency of the Wisconsin national guard will be demonstrated in the grand military spectacle to be staged at the fair grounds Saturday and Sunday. The guard units of Beloit, Edgerton, Stoughton, Delayan, Monroe and Janesville—seven in all will participate.

The out of town companies will commence pouring into Janesville Saturday afternoon. They will turn the fair grounds into a great camp.

Other officials were inclined to the Saturday afternoon. They will turn view that Church, Parks and an unknown "third man" were involved in the murders. A search was being Preparations for Sunday's events made Friday by those inclined to will commence at once, including the digging of trenches and rigging of

MORGAN TO APPEAR IN RAFFLE QUIZ

Madison-Attorney General Wiliam 3. Morgan will appear personal-y in the adverse examination Friday ly in the adverse examination Privary Rogers, state secretary. Ans. Mark Defore the court commissioner in Chippewn county, to determine the facts regarding the disposal of the Northern Hotel, Chippewa Falls, at a PIONEER OF WAUSAU.

two cents, to 18.5 cents per gallon, the drop taking effect Thursday. This is the station price, while the tank price has dropped 17.5 cents.

Other dealers have announced no reductions recently. ney general said.

Her personal appearance will be made because of the appearance statements by club officials concerning its attitude toward the project before it was undertaken by the Elks.

TO FIGHT IN WINTER

New York.—Georges Carpentier will meet Tommy Glbbons of St. Paul for the world's lightweight box-Two were reached late Thursday right and the other two shortly before noon Friday. There was a large crowd at the mine opening and the last two to be brought out, after being catombed nearly 24 hours, were given a cheer.

MENOHER WANTS

Paul for the world's lightweight boxing championship next February at Madison Square Garden. Tex Rick-and, promoter. Friday received a radio massage from Manager Designer a cheer.

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ROAD CONDITIONS ARE CHANGED BUT LITTLE

Milwaukee-Road conditions in Wisconsin this week-end, as reported by the tour department of The Milwaukee Journal, ark as follows: The new concrete stretch between Racine and Waterford on highway 26, which has been closed for the last two years, was opened last Sinday. Other conditions remain the same as a week ago.

TRIO ELECTROCUTED ON FARM IN IOWA

Muscatine, Ia.—Edward Kemper. 58, Sidney Cozad, 47, farm hand, and Ernest Elleiermelster, were electrocuted shortly after noon Briday at a farm south of this city. FORMER DENVER CHIEF, DIES

Denver - Michael Dolancy, 65 chief of police of Denver from 1904 until 1908 and widely known in police circles, through the country, died at his home here. Friday of heart disease.

RES OF THOUSANDS SIGN PETITIONS

Voters Also to Pass on Law Changes to Jolt N-P Machinery.

[DE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Bismurk, N. D.—North Dakota's equi election, aimed at state officers election with Nonpartisan league enforsement, will be held Friday, Oct. elected with Nonpartisan league endorsement, will be hele Friday, Oct. 28, under a proclamation prepared by Thomas Hall, secretary of state. The proclamation will be mailed out Friday night to county auditors, who will nost formal notice of the election. Preparation of the proclamation began Friday immediately after a check of re-call petitions had showed the number of signatures obtained was from 7,500 to 8,000 in excess of legal requirements.

73,988 on Governor.

The petitions circulated for each official, against whom the independent faction of the state almed the proposed re-call, bore signatures in the following number: For recall of Governor L. J. Frazier, 73,983, Attorney General William Lemke 73,-277. John Hugen, commissioner of agriculture and labor, 73, 187.

The signatures necessary for calling of re-call election in North Dakotz must equal 30 per cent of the number of voters who cast ballots for governor at the last general election or in this case, 68,881 signatures.

Vote on Laws.

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Nonpartisan league obtained the political balance of power in this state in 1915. Last fall, he defeated J. F. T. O'Connor, Independent candidate, by a vote of 117,118 to 112,489.

A'number of proposed initiative laws will be voted on at the re-east election and some constitutional amendments also will be submitted with a view to charging in many respects the conditions under which the Nonpartsan state officials have controlled the machinery of the state government.

2 Killed in Train Wreck

ind Fireman John! Johnson, both of Clinton, were killed when the engine of the Chicago and Northwestern reli-way's fast west bound passenger train No. 7 was detailed in a wash-

dress.

At night the hattle of Chatcau Thierry will be refought by all the soidlers, many of them veterens of the Red Arrow division—Fifty thousand rounds of ammunition, flares, machine guns and \$2,000 worth of freworks will be used.

MORGAN TO

Sunday school association, will incet here Nov. 25, 26 and 27, it was announced Friday. About 500 members are expected to attend. The boys' meetings will be conducted by J. L. Rogers, state secretary. Miss Mabel

Wausau.—Edward Nicolls, S3, died here Friday morning after, being a resident of Wausau for 70 years, Mr. Nicolls came here from Canada in 1851. He was a river pilot and later engaged in the lumber business.

ME BEST COW IN WISCONSIN IS HERE IN ROCK COUNTY

Rock county has the two best cows in the state.
One is a black and white, the other a Guernsey.
What do you know about

Read the Gazette Saturday and know more about the county and about the state also and why and how it has achieved why and how it has achieved first place among the dairy states of the union.

When Miss Clarke stole \$32,-000 from the West Palm Bench post office she said there was some influence behind her. What was it and why did she kill a man later—if she did—and how did the money come back?

This is one of the strangest stories of the time and is as interesting as any mystery story

teresting as any mystery story ever written.

Lewis French has made the tour of the Yellowstone Park with the eyes of a newspaper reporter. You will be interested in the story of his visit there when you read it in the Saturday Gazette.

The Gazette Saturday will be crammed full of interesting. ever written.

eranimed full of interesting things beside being filled with the news of the world over the direct wire into the Gazette of-

Where Russian Peasants Live



. Hut of grass and rails near Perozcese, Russia.

leave the famine-stricken regions be-fore death overtakes them, make their temporary homes in huts of life commission is now seeking to aid grass, old lumber and mud. Nights the refugees.

Russian families, struggling to whole families lie packed together on

Flags Dip, Guns Roar as Bodies of ZR-2 Heroes Arrive on British Ship

far ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The British cruiser
Dauntless, bringing home the bodies
of the 16 officers and men of the
American navy who lost their lives
in the ZR-2 disaster, arrived off Sandy
Hook Fridny, escorted by American
war craft.

Small Demands

Venue Change

Springfield: III.—Petitions for a change of venue from Sangamon county, and affidavits alleging Judge E. S. Smith is prejudiced and could not give them a fair trial, were field with the court Friday by Governor Len Small and Vernen Carties.

Ships Din Colors

Two demonstrations were day and one is to be held at the Carroll brothers farm lot.

SUNDAY MEETING

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The Dauntiess was met far out at sea Friday morning by the American flotilia, which put out from the summer naval base at Newport, R. I. With an American destroyer marking the way, the Dauntiess, followed by farmers that alfalfa the will yield around \$80 an acre.

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TERRORISM REIGNS

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Details of methods to be employed in stopping the meeting were not disputed to the conference of t As soon as the Dauntless made fast, the bodies were removed to a tem-porary chapel, where they will rest until Saurday, when full honors will be given the dead airmen.

oducational secretary, will urge of the girls' meetings.

At a near date, one of the bodies that of Lloutenant Commander Emory W. Cecil, again will be taken to sea, this time on an American warship, and semewhere off the coast will be serviced to the door of the coast will be

consigned to the deep, in accordance with his wishes. The bodies brought home Friday in-clude all but one of the Americans who were on the ill-inted dirigible when she was destroyed. The exception is Rigger N. O. Walker, who eswith his life and is in a Brit-

Ring Injuries Fatal to Boxer [DI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Blackmapton, N. Y.-James McDon-11d. 21, a boxer, died here Thursday night from injuries received in a match before an athletic club in this city several days ago. He collapsed in the ring and was taken to a hospi-tal in a semi-conscious condition. Surgeons operated to relieve pressure on the brain, but were unsuccessful. An autopsy showed death resulted from the jupture of a small blood vessel in

the brain. There was no fracture of the skull. No arrests have been made. PLAN TO UNIONIZE

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ELEVATOR OPERATIONS
Chicago—An attempt will be made to unionize elevator operators in all Chicago clubs, according to J. J. Mc-Andrews, secretary of the Elevator Operators' and Starters' union. The unions are prepared, he said, to hold up deliveries of food and supplies and will enlist the ald of union drivers.

The campaign was started Friday at the Chicago Athletic association, where steach bombs have been thrown, although the union disclaims responsibility for them.

A demand also was made of the discovering the compared to the call Boswell, a short time later, put-

WARN PUBLIC FROM

closed.
Published statements several days ago, attributed to an unnamed mem-ber of the Klan, said it had 6,000 pledged members in Louisville. On the heels of that announcement, Mayor Smith declared he would use every or Smith doclared he would use every lawful means to prevent the organiza-tion of a Kian in Louisville. Full ad-vertisements in a morning paper an-nounced that the Rev. Mr. Ridley would address a mass meeting Sunday on the purposes of the Klan, which brought the subject to an issue.

SOLDIER FUNERAL

IN EDGERTON SUNDAY The body of George Clatworthy, son of C. W. Cletworthy, South Franklin street, arrived in Edgerton Friday torning and funeral services will be morning and fundral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the St. Joseph's church there with Pather I. E. Harlin officiating. Gold Star mothers and all members of the Service Star Legion are requested to meet at 12:45 p. m. Sunday at the armory here to attend the funeral. Cars have hear agreement for all members. have been arranged for all members.

MILLIONAIRE NAPS AT HOTEL ENTRANCE; 40 CENTS IN HAT

Detroit, Mich.—C. C. Boswell of Missoula, Mont., millionaire copper magnate, who is in the city to interest Henry Ford in his copper possess-

responsibility for them.

A demand also was made of the demand also was made of the Hamilton club to dismiss its women elevator operators and replace them on the floor and friends told him what had happened.

BACK ON BASIS OF

DRAWN BUT DOOR STILL OPEN.

SHUN WARFARE Overt Acts Deplored by Both Sides; Won't End Truce,

Indication. London.—Relations between England and Ircland Friday stood as they did before Eamonn De Valera came to

did before Eamonn De Valera came to London on July 14 to discuss with Premier Lloyd George a possible basis for ending the Irish controversy.

The Sinn Fein leader Thursday made public his note to the premier, affirming his stand that Irish republican plenipotentiaries could enter a conference only as delegates as an independent nower, and Mr. Lloyd George quickly announced the cancellation of his invitation of Irish leaders to a parley at Inverness.

It was made plain by the premier that he could not meet the Sinn Fein delegates if the claim of Irish indedelegates if the claim of Irish inde-pendence and sovereignty were in-sisted upon, but he did not closs the door to further exchanges with the

deer to further exchanges with the republicans.

Premier Ja III.

Mr. Lloyd George is indisposed and is confined to his rooms at Gairloen, Scotland, where he has been spending a vacation, and it is expected here that members of the British parliament will confer with him before the government takes further steps. When the cabinet met Sept. 8, a committee was appointed to deal with any situation which might develop as a result of exchanges with Dublin. It consisted of Mr. Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, Earl Curzon, Sir Laming Worthington Evans, Winston

Laming Worthington-Evans, Winston Spencer Churchill, Edward Shortt, Robert Munro, Lord Birkenhend, Sir Hamar Greenwood and Sir Robert Continued on page 2.

Richards Lauds Rock County for Work With Soils

Griff Richards, Madison, who has accomplished much in Rock county in soil development and improvement, spoke at lime and alfalfa temonstrations held in the southern section of the county. Friday. The soils expert praised Rock county, declaring farmers here are leading the state in the use of methods to improve soils.

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Two demonstrations were held Friday and one is to be held Saturday at the Carroll brothers farm near Be-

loit.
In the opinion of County Agent R T. Glassco the alfalfa acroage for 1922 will be doubled over that planted this year. Facts have been shown by farmers that alfalfa this year

AS DEFAULTING TAX PAYERS GO TO JAIL Adelaide, Australia-Mapy residents

Adeiande, Austrilla—hiany residents of Austrilla were recently imprisoned for refusing to pay taxes. The federal minister of home and territories, who has just visited the territory, says terrorism prevails there, especially at Port Darwin, where the Ships at anchor, forry boats and other harbor craft dipped their colors, while their crews manned the decks at attention.

In the yard, the cruiser found awaiting it a special guard of honor made up of marines and bluejackets.

Officers from the French criliser Ville D'Ys, and the Brazilian battleship Mass Geraes, now in port, were in stopping the meeting were not dispared.

PRESIDENT HALTS DEPORTATION OF

300 IMMIGRANTS New York-Fresident Harding has emporarily saved 300 Armenian immigraints from being deported back to Turkey, according to Representative Isaac Siegel, who said Friday that the president sent a wireless from the Maynower ordering their deportation suspended, pending a conference in Washington Monday.

Mr. Siegel said the president was Mr. Siegel said the president was-

Mr. Slogel said the president wasdeeply interested in the plight of the
irmenians.

The problem of deportation of immigrants who have exceeded the
monthly quotes under the new law,
will be threshed out at the conference, Mr. Slegel said. Straw Hat Smashers

Straw Hat Smashers
Walloped by Judge
New York—The open season
against straw hats-was closed
abruptly Fedday by Magistrate McQuade. If his warnings have effect,
New Yorkers may wear them even
until Christmas, immune from destruction. He announced that hereafter any smashers of straw headwear would be given the extreme
penalty for felonious assault or larceny and sent-to the workhouse. As
a warning, one young man who licka warning, one young man who kicked a hat around was fined \$5.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Saturday is regular collection day for Gazette carriers. Please help the boy tomorrow by having the exact change ready for him. He will appreciate this courtesy because this will enable him to cover his whole route and receive an extra bonus for 100% collec-tions.

THE WEATHER

Showers probably Friday night and Saturday; not much change in tenaperature.

Between 600,000 and 700,000 Veterans Idle, Says Weekly.

Int Associates reass. Indianapolis.—A survey conducted by the American Legion, through 11,000 posts, discloses that between 600,000 and 700,000 veterans of the World war are out of employment, it is an-

war are out of empty and a nounced.

The legion's investigation shows that Pennsylvania along reported 150.000, ex-soldiers out of work. Now York has 100,000 Illineis, 35,000; Massachusetts, 30,000, and Michigan, 30,000.

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Georgia was the only state to re-port that unemployment was not gen-eral enough to require aid from the

eral enough to require aid from the legion.

The American Legion Weekly, in its current issue, says: "Figures alone do not tell the plight of the American unemployed veterans, for the greater part of these jobless (X-soldiers and ex-sailers are not only out of work, but are engaged at this moment in a struggle for existence with their backs to the wall of circumstance."

Stating that the "plight of the vet-erans is serious enough today and that winter is just around the corner,"

that winter is just around the corner, the Weekly continues:
"All over the United States the American Legion is working to meet this new emergency.

Problem of Volume.
"It is not altogether a new problem for most of the posts, for they have long had employment officers and have systematically helped their members obtain jobs. The problem has now become one of volume. Facilities that embled a post to place has now become one of volume. Pa-cilities that enabled a rost to place three or a dozen men in jobs weekly do not meet the requirements when hundreds of volceans are on the un-employment lists and open jobs have almost vanished. The problem has also become one largely of relief."

PROPOSE NEW ROAD

ON CARCAJOU LAND A hearing will be held before the town board of Summer. Jefferson county Saturday afternoon on the building of a public road on property controlled by the Carcajou club. Lake Koshkonong. M. O. Mount will represent the club members. The netition is said to have been cir-

The petition is said to have been culated by Bert Hoard.

There is an issue over the use of land along the club grounds which has resulted in injunctions being obtained to the circuit court by the tained in the circuit court by the Carcajou club against H. L. Skavelem and then Mr. Hoard. The road pelition is the latest ac-

tion in the case.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their kindness, beautiful flowers and the money donated during our recent sorrow. Also thank Father Willmann for his assistance.

MRS. MARY REYNOLDS AND FAMILY.

Advertisement.

Advertisement EXPECT INJURED

MAN TO RECOVER Eikhorn—The condition of G. P. Traves, 65, who was seriously injured Wednesday night when struck by a passenger train, is much improved and he is believed to be on the road

FOR SALE—Household goods. Several pieces of black walnut. Harry Whitfin, 481 N. Pearl. Advertisement.

TOOTH POISONING

FATAL TO CHILD Delavan—Ieline Mickaelson, It, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michaels Mickaelson, living seven miles northeast of Delavan, is dead as the result of poisoning from an ulcorated tooth. She was ill but a short time. Funoral services were held Friday

SENATOR RIDGWAY
PURCHASES HOME
EIKhorn—Senator E. F. Ridgway
this week purchased the F. J. Haugan home, west of Elkhorn, from Mrs. Letta Barnsbach, Chicago, who has taken in trade Senator Ridg-way's home in Randall Place, Mrs. Barnsbach has sold the Randall home to Reuben Lackey. Dr. Ridgway's new home is one of the most beautlful spots in Walworth county.

New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, as d the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazetto Office Advertisement. Advertisement.

CHURCH RALLY DAY Walworth.—The Brangelical church will observe rally day Sunday with the Rev. J. H. Neinstedt, Racine, as the speaker.

GERMAN GOLD ARRIVES New York.—Gold imports amount ing to \$10,500,000 were received on Thursday in connection with Germany's reparations payments. All of it was placed to the account of the Allies at the Federal Reserve bank.

WANTED,-Nan with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-ville Gazette in towns and on runal routes in Rock County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Ga-

Advertisement.

CAR HITS GIRL: \$100 Green Ray-G. Hauel. Oshkosh, plended gullty in municipal court to a charge of striking a girl with his au-tomobile and was fined \$100 and costs.

NOTICE
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Murual Town Ius. Co. 7, 1921, a two mill assessment was voted on all insurance outstanding on that date, the same to be paid on or before Nov. 7, 1921. Ora D. Gould, See'y. Advertisement.

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Evansville—Mrs. Frank Rice. Wisconsin Rapids, is visiting at the home of her undle, Charles Webb.

Richard Frayro left Thursday for Scattle, his former home, to attend with the combine was

Seattle, his former home, to attend university this coming year.
Miss Mary Earlywine has opened her school work in the Harvey school, town of Magnella.
L. A. Baidwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and Mrs. Den Peach attended the Jefferson feir Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers are guests at the home of their daughter.
Mrs. William Schallert and family, Sullivan.

Sullivan.
Mrs. E. W. Beebe, Milwaukee, is a Mrs. E. W. Beepe, Mindales, S. a. guest at the home of Lewis Spencer.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haliwell, Chicago announce the birth of a son, Sept. 15.
Mrs. Haliwell was formerly Miss Marlan Perrington of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer are visiting in Sharon.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hawley The Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hawley left Thursday on an auto trip to visit their daughter. Mrs. H. E. Prior and family. Minelander. Another daughter. Mrs. R. Davis and two children. vill accompany them from Richland

Center.

Mrs. George Magee is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Amelia Crouch, Monticello.

Mrs. Leonard Krueger, Oberlin. O. who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Madison three weeks age, has recovered sufficiently to visit her sister. Mrs. Mare Webb and family for a short time. From here she will visit her parents at Lake Beulah before returning to her home in Ohio.

home in Ohio.

Mrs. William Horon has returned after visiting her daughter in Chi-

cago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pope, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Donalson and other relatives, are spending son and other fettings, the state of the fetting to their home in Iown.

Mrs. Belle Parker has accepted a position as stenographer and office clock for J. F. Waddell, superintend-

ent of schools.

Mrs. Terry Durner and daughter of Mrs. Letry During the Mrs. Servin Gabriel, this week.

Church Notices

Methodist-Sunday school, 10 a.

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship. 11. subject. "Echoes from the Annual Conference," evening service, 7:20.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11. topic, "From Sunrise to High Twelve;" Young People's meeting, 7:30, followed by sermon, "Whipping the Glanis," Union services as usual.

Congregational—Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11, the Rev. A. W. Smith officiating.

Episconal—Holy communion, 7:30; holy communion and sermon, 11, subject, "Unvoiling of Life," evening prayer and sermon, 7:30; topic, "The Present Lawlessness, Its-Cause and Cure," Rev. William Dawson, Madison, officiating.

son, officiating.
Christian Science—Usual hour and place, subject, "Mutter."

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Murder Stamp Sells

Monroe—Failure of the fire clarm to sound, resulted in the burning of the two story residence of the T. E. Wells estate Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. The residence was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, who were cut of the city. Mrs. Wolfe's brother was the only occupant of the house at the time. The furniture was covered by

TO WED SATURDAY

Elkhorn—Miss Emma Gredler on Saturday will become the bride of Laurel Swan, president of the Elkhorn state bank and one of the most prominent men of Walworth county. The ceremony will 50 performed at Waukesha by the Rev. Charles Boyanra, tropic fire will go on a wedding trip through the east and will be at home in Elkhorn about Oct. 15.

Better Variety of Vegetables Appearing as Season Progresses.

Fruits are now on the wane in the frints are now in the war in the local markets and vegetables are appearing in more varieties and quantities. None of the fruits in the market for the last two weeks have entirely disappeared as yet, but are becoming scarce and poorer in quality.

Center.

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other daily paper does. You will get results from Classified Ads that interest Evansville people. Place there through the FIONEER. DRUG STORE.

Mrs. George Magee is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Amelia Creuch, Monthle Herbert Stores.

ing purchased by grocers.

Bananas remain at about the same price, rauging from 10 to 12 and 14 cents per pound.

The only new arrivel in the fruit markeer is grape-fruit, the first having arrived early in the week. It is said to be unusually good for this time of year and sells for 15 cents.

New Vegetables A number of new vegetables are ob-tainable now, with the colder weather. Pumpking sell for 15 and 20 cents each, sweet potatoes have dropped to deep, and a quarter in some places, and egg plant, at 20 cents each, and cauliflower at 35 cents each, have ar-

cautillower at 35 cents then, have an investing and are seiling them for 22 cents a pound. It has been predicted that these will be very scarce this year. Colory costs from 4 to 8 cents per stalk, while leaf lettuce 18 20 cents per state, while feat retudes cost 20 cents per pound and the heads cost 20 cents each. Potatoes remain the same, corting about 60 or 70 cents a peck to the buyer. Squash is 3 cents per pound, making them average between 20 and 30 cents each, while onions are 4 pounds for a quarter, Spanish onions 10 cents a pound and pickling onions 12 cents. Cucumbers

have gone. Carrots are 5 cents per bunch, cab bage 3 and 4 cents per pound. Toma-toes are 4 cents per pound, while per-pers soil for 2 for 5. 3 for 10 and 5 cents each. Butter ranges from 44 to over 50 and eggs from 32 and 33 to 36 and 37 cents.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazetic Office. Advertisement.

 $WALWORTH\ COUNTY$

Y MEETS MONDAY Whitewater.—The tenth annual convention of the Walworth county Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Methodist church here Monday night. Dinner will be served, followed by a program Advertisement. including an address by Rev. Robert including an address by Rev. Robert B. Stansell, paster of the Grand avenue Methodist church of Milwaukes. President F. S. Hyer, Whitewales. President F. S. Hyer, Whitewales normal, will preside. Officers will be cledted and reports of work accomputed in the burning of by J. M. Hoff, county Y. M. C. A. sec-retary, assisted by some of the boy leaders. About 150 are expected to

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Clinton,-Stephen Brown, 45, is in

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IRISH SITUATION ON OLD BASIS

Continued from Page 1. Slevenson Horne. These minister left Inverness for various parts of cotland and England, Immediately after the Inverness meeting, and it would take several days to gather them for a conference on the present

them for a conference on the present critical situation.

May Call Parliament.

The British parliament adjourned on Aug. 19 until Oct. 18, but Premier Lloyd George announced before adjournment that, if negotiations with the Sinn Fein broke down and the position became hopeless, the speaker of the house of commons would be empowered, after consultation with the government, to summon parliament on 48 hours notice.

tirely disappeared as yet, but are or coming scarce and poorer in quality. Peacities are still numerous and are good. They sell for 25 and 30 cents in ner basket. Plums for canning sell for 15 to more than 32 per case, while for cating they are 25 cents per small basket. Pears get better each week for canning and will soon be in their prime. They now cost \$2.50 per bushel, while the ripe ones for cating are 40, 45 and \$0 cents per dozen.

These of Canuloupes.

The last of the cantaloupes are in this week and are selling at frem 7 to 15 to 20 cents each. They are of good quality. Apples are coming in the market more than any other fruit at present. The last of the crab-apples are selling at 10 cents a pound, while the fancy cating apples are the same price. Cooking apples are selling to the crab-apples are selling at flore of 4 pounds for a quarter. Tokay

London.—Public opinion in England, so far as it has found expression is virtually solid in support of the premier in his contention that all the advances possible toward peace have been, made by Great Britain and that the government cannot go further to meet Irish republican aspirations. There was hope that Mr. De Valera would ask his people for a new mandate and that a plebiseite in Treland would result in favor of the acceptance of dominion, home rule, but even the Irish nationalists, according to expressions from them received here from Dublin, believe now that the result would be contrary to English expectation.

ULSTER CONTENTION IS ULHELD, SAY LEADERS

in the Irish peace negotiations, declared Friday his bellef that the questions at issue did not affect the six northern counties, but were matters for adjustment between the government and the representatives of southern Ireland.

Of the other political leaders here, applying pointed to the latest turn in

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a number pointed to the lines that in events as confirming the Ulster contention that the republicua leaders would prove implacable.

Of the newspapers, the Northern Whig, in its comment, took a similar view.

Themler Lloyd George," the news-

"Premier Lloyd George," the news-paper-cays, "at lest is alive to the fu-tility of endeavoring to conciliate the Sim Feiner leaders, and the only course open to the government, it is is sincere in its expressed desire to inaintain the essential unity of the realm, is immediately to take ade-quate measures to break the treason-able tyranny which has three-fourths of Ireland in its grip. The concili-ating and temporizing policy of the past two years, for which a heavy price has been paid, must end."

One Dead, One Hurt in Fight

St. Paul.-Frank Fisher was shot to softening from gunehot wounds after suffering from gunehot wounds after suffering from guinelit winds at a quarrel over a card game carly Friday. The police are holding six men, said to have been members of the party, but have been unable to learn who did the shooting. No gun was found.

Calls Jewish Services

to Further Disarmament Richmond, Va.-American rabbis result would be contrary to English expectation.

It is pointed out that Mr. Lloyd Armistice Day, at which the attention of American Jewry shall be discussions after the cabinet had decided what should be done, but the preponderance of opinion here is that there can be no further concessions by England.

"The government, it is thought may therefore decide upon a general election to obtain an endorsement of its policy from the public."

ULSTER CONTENTION IS are called upon, in a letter made pub-lle Friday by Mr. E. N. Callsh, presi-

Belfast.—Sir James Craig. the Ul-ster premier, commenting on the hitch

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Big Girls' New Fall Oxfords, Tan and Black, all sizes, \$3.45, \$3.65, \$3.95, \$4.45

Women's New Fall Oxfords, all leathers,

\$3.85, \$4.45, \$4.85, \$5.65 Little Men's School Shoes, Black and

Brown, sizes 8 to $13\frac{1}{2}$, **\$1.85**, **\$1.95**, **\$2.45**, **\$2.65** Little Men's Army Shoes (Tan),

\$2.45, \$2.65. Big Boys' Dress and School Shoes, Mahogany and Black, English or Blucher, sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to big 7,

\$2.45, **\$2.65**, **\$2.95**, **\$3.45** Big Boys' Mahogany English Dress Shoes, Rubber Heels, all sizes to 7,

\$3.65, \$3.95 Men's Work Shoes, at all the old time prices

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Prospects for Record Crowds

Jolted by Untimely Downpour.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Jenerson-With a steady stream of

people coming into the fair, with a ticket office line two blocks long and prospects of the largest attendance over in the history of the fair Thursday, a downpour, starting about noon, turned the grounds into a sea of water and mud.

The track was soaked so badly that fair efficient expressed doubt as to whether the racing program for

the rest of the week would be run | INCOME SURTAX off. It was not believed that the fair would be held Saturday.

Three hundred autos, stuck in the mud, were pulled out by horses Thursday. Judging was rapidly beng completed, as the rain afforded the officials are opportunity to do a arge amount of this work undisRATE REPEAL IS

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FAVORED IN VOTE
Washington.—Repeal of the income
surtax of one per/cent on net incomes
of more than \$5,000 and less than
\$6,000 was agreed Friday by the senate finance committee. Reductions
also were made in a number of other
brackets up to the maximum of 27 per
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and brown, 40 inches wide. \$3.95 value,

\$2.50 Per Yard

Heavy Twill Back Messaline, black and navy, 36 inches wide. Special for Satur-**\$1.50** Per Yard

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Double Blankets, single bed size, \$1.95 Single Blankets, full double bed size, heavy weight in pretty plaids, \$1.75 Single Blankets, double bed size, \$1.00 Pink, Blue and Grey Plaid, each

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Presbyterian Society at Mrs. Ham-ilton's.

Mesdames Craig and Reed at Sam-son School.

Sewing Club Organizes—A sewing club, composed of the young women comployees of the Gazette office, was organized Thursday night at their first meeting at the home of Miss Loretta Fremo, 121 North Washington street. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Bernico Drake, at the home of Miss Bernico Drake, at the home of Miss Bernico Drake, and the Challeng street. Sowing Club Organizes-A sewing at the home of areas 227 North Chatham street

Has Monthly Mecting.—Group 4 of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Thursday night for their regular monthly meeting. It was the first one of the fall season. Supper was served to the 15 present, after which the business meeting was held. A report for the year, showing that \$132.had been raised by this one group, was given. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held the last week in October. Miss Florence Nuzum was elected to head the committee of arrangements on this affair.

Fitzpatrick-Martin Wedding—One of the prettiest of the early fall weddings took place at \$2.0 Thursday morning at the St. Mary's church when Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, 106 Linn street was united in marriage to Francis J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Footville. The Rev. Charles Olson celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Mae Fitzpatrick, sister of the bride, was her attendant and Joseph S. Dempsey attended the groom. The bride's gown was white silk embroidered net over georgette and she were a pleture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lillies of the valley.

Gives Small Dinner.—Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mineral Point avenue, gave a small dinner Thursday night for Miss Doris Randolph, who has been Ansa Doris Anticorphia at the Arthur home. She will leave to renew her studies at Milton college.

Returns from Take Trip.—Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main street, has returned home from a lake trip of ten days. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Bessie Campbell. They sailed on the South American from Chicago to Buffalo and visited Perry Sound. Mackinac, Detroit and Claveland. Mrs. Munn took part in evening enterlainments given on board the boat on three different occasions, giving saveral recitations and appearing in a burlesque of "Macboth." Mrs. Munn has resumed her studies at the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatte Art and has also formed a class in reading in this city.

The Miss Ashley.—Miss Jeanetts Miss, 515 Monroe street, was hostess at an evening party Thursday in honor of Miss Laureth Ashley, whose marriage will take place next week. During the evening, the suesis made kitchen towers for the bridge to For Miss Ashley.—Miss Jeanette Mnir, 515 Monroe street, was hostess at an evening party Thursday in hon-or of Miss Laureta Ashley, whose marriage will take place next week.

ter of Mrs. Mary Gibbs Smith, 201
Jefferson avenue and Richard H
Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Stuart, Monroe, will take place at 4
p. m. Saturday at the home of the
bride. Rev. R. G. Pierson of the
Baplist church, will perform the
ceremony.

Meet at Club.—The Thursday Afternoon Bridge party was held at the crooner club yesterday. Mrs. P. H. Korst had charge for the afternoon. Cards were played at seven tables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. Frank C. Baines. Mrs. H. M. Craig will be hostess at the meeting next week.

Motor to Lauderdale.—The members of the Reading Circle club motored to Lauderdale lakes Thursday and enjoyed a picnic lunch at the James Fifted cottage. A beat the James Fifted ware Mesdames. Those who attended were Mesdames. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr. W. F. Bosworth, A. P. Lo ins, Chicago.

Has Theater Party -- Oliver Shaw was host at a theatre party given by 10 young business men.

Lunch and Game at Beloit.—Mrs. A. P. Burnaum, Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mrs. C. S. Patharriet Kalvelage and Mrs. C. S. Putnam motored to the Beloit Country club Thursday, enjoyed a luncheon and a game of duplicate bridge.

mittee of arrangements on this atfair.

All last year's officers were elected.

Mrs. L. J. Robb will continue as president, Miss Eva Townsond as secretary and Mrs. Lyle Beard as treasurer. A telephone committee, composed of Misses Eva Townsond. Florence Nuzum, and Mabel Webber as Secretary and were hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Hadon Entertains—Mrs. WillMrs. Hadon Entertains—Mrs. WillMrs. Beard were hostesses for the contry club Thursday, the was one of Country club Thursday. It was one of Country club Thursday. It was one of Country club Thursday. It was one of the prettiest of the early fall weddings took place at \$130 Thursday and a game of bridge. At Bridge club and a game of bridge. At Bridg city.

To Enter School.—Misses Dorothy Stephenson, Bernice Griffey, Bernica Smiley and Jean McNamara motored to Madison Thursday to make ar-rangements for entering the univer-sity next week.

one carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilles of the valley.

The bridesmaid was gowned in nile green taffeta with a hat to match. Her bouquet was of Columbia roses. After the ecremony, a reception and wedding breakfast was needed at the home of the bride's mother. Fifty relatives and friends attended. After a wedding fourney in different locations. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home at 715 School street.

PERSONALS

John Martin, Detroit, and Melvin Ford, Cleveland, arg mussts at the John Lynch home, 235 North Academy

street.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Otto A. Elumrich, Mercy hospital

Thursday.

Frank Fraunfelder, V. M. C. A., of the Northwestern freight-house, has returned from Milton and hus gone to Milwankee to spend the remainder of his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Starr, 606 Milton avenue, are home from a three
weeks' sight-seeing trip through
Canada, returning by way of Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. J. Quirk, Miss Hannah Quirk and Mrs. Thomas Cullen spent Thursday with Mrs. E. F. Farrington at Ley-

den.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frederickson,
319 Caroline street, have just reterned from a two weeks' auto trip
through Indiana, Ohio and Ken-

Smith-Taylor Wedding,—The mar-riage of Miss Reinetle Smith, daugh-ter, Dorothy, St. Lawrence avenue.

Work of Saving/World Job for All Denominations, Conference Told.

ference Told.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton.—That the work of saving the world was for all churches rather than for any one denomination, and that Christianity was the sure hope for working out the world's problems, was streased by speakers at the annual convention of the Seventh Day Baptist Northwestorn association here Thursday. M. J. Tabcock, Athion, moderator, presides.

The Rev. E. D. Van Horn, Milton Junction, who led the devotional services at the morning session, admonished Christian people to heed to the importance of Christianity as the sure hope for the present ann future, the sure hope for the working out of the world's problems.

Lands College Standing.

Pastor H. N. Jordan, Milton, well-coming the delegates in the name of the coning the delegates in the name of the college, the church and the community, said Milton college had ever remained true to its chosen motto, "Fides," which means "Faith." He said the cellege was an instrument and rower of the highest ethical.

"Fides," which means "Faith." He said the college was an instrument and power of the highest ethical, meral and religious standing.
"To save all the souls lost in sia," said Rev. H. D. Hargis, Walworth, giving the introductory sermon, "is a problem and a work for all churches.

giving the introductory serinon, is a problem and a work for all churches, rather than a denomination."

He pointed out the value of worldly things, the value of which are estimated and regulated by the supply and downed.

Eighty delegates are present from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, Ne-braska, and Wisconsin, which com-prises the district. The spirit of the

ON FRESHMAN SQUAD Leo Fowers, meter reader for the Leo Fowers, meter reader for the city water department the past 15 months, has resigned to enter the University of Wisconsin where he expects to take up a course in law. He is a graduate of Janesville high school, class of 1920.

One of the best high school football players here in the past four years. Powers is expected to land a berth as half-back on the University freshman team. He will also try out for saxophonist in the University band.

versity band.
Edward Fisher succeeds him is the water department.

ZEASMAN TO TALK AT CLINTON MEES

O. R. Zensman, drainage expert from the Wisconsin agriculture extension department, will attend the meeting to be held in Cimton Y. M. C. A., Saturday night. There is a petition out to drain more than 1,000 tages in the Natesta drainage discussion. acras in the Natesta drainage dis-

OLD RAIL FENCE IS FOUND ON PAUL FARM

Rall tences are hard to find in Rock county. Pieces of an old fash-ioned fence were wanted by the Sheldon hardware store for a hunt-Sheldon hardware slore for a hunting display. A search in all parts of the county was made before the old frame near Milton Junction. The old fence was only a few feet in length in a part of the farm where wire teness are not needed. It is one of the last of its kind in Southern Wiscorsin.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, SEPT. 17.

Tonnis club banquet at Y. M. C. A. Tonnis club banquet at Y. M. C. A. Military eclobration starts with dance in Armory by women of Service Star Legion.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.

SUNDAY, SEPT 13.

Morning—
Public railroad meeting in East
Side 1. O. O. F. hall—11 a. m.
Afternoon—
Military celebration at fair grounds.

Military ecceptation of that several Military ecceptation of that an addition. Beloit.

N. P. Dodge and wife to Telener A. Groverdale, lots 152 and 162 Belmont addition. Beloit.

Highland Furk Land Syndicate company. Clinton, to Leo Veelz, 152 acres S. E. 35 of N. W. M. of section 18. township I. N. range 14 E. Paul Polubinshi and wife to Graylord Larson, lot 5, block c. Feet and Salmon's addition. Beloit.

Lames N. Wales and wife to E. A. Schultz and wife, lot 15 in Carringtor, Wheeler and Whitehead's addition, Janesville.

MARRIAGE INCENSE.

Application for marriage, licence was made at the court house Fridey willard Siron and Trene G. Grun-

SUMMER HOME IS

SUBTMER HOME IS

LOOTED; TRIO IS

NABBED IN RACINE

Racine—Robert Clson, Herman

Meissner and Frank Richardson, this
city, were arrested here charged with
having looted the Bagle Lake summer home of W. T. Hanford of Chicage.

mer folia of a cago.

Valuables estimated at \$5,000 were taken from the building last spring, including highly valuable rugs, silverware, jewelry and guns.

Recently, it is said, Olson was discovered carrying a fishing rod case which was identified as one having been thiten from the lake residence. The other two men were implicated by Olson, according to the police.

WON'T MOVE OLD VETS FROM HOME AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—The old soldiers will moved from the Milwaukee National Soldiers' home, General George II, Wood, Dayton, Ohio, president of the board of managers of national homes for disabled soldiers, said Friday, following an early morning conference.

Whether the old soldiers will be moved later depends upon future developments, the general stated.

"Men of the same age would rather be together. Different generations, it has been found, have different ideas, and when grouped by themselves are happier," General Wood said.

selves are happier," General Wood said.

General Wood said that it also was found impossible to complete the new \$1,500,000 hospital before the end of next year.

The original order, which required all veterans not disabled or in hospitals to be transferred to Leavenworth, Kas.. Hampton, Va., or Danville, Jil., aroused a storm of criticism. Civic organizations, Senator J. L. Learoot and Congressman John C. Niceska relified to the support of the Kleczka railed to the support of the old soldiers.

WIFE DESERTER IS UNDER \$1,500 BAIL

Arrested in Beloit by Sheriff Cash Whipple, Marvin Kirby was arrested in municipal court here Friday on a complaint charging descrition and nonsupport of his wife and six-year old child. It is alleged he abandoned them in March, 1920. Although Kirby showed a desire to plend guilty the case was adjourned to Saturday morning with bail fixed at \$1,500.

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Orfordville—What promised to be the largest and most successful picnic held here this summer was spoiled by rain which started about neon Thursday, when all the stands and mosts had been creeted for the American Legion picnic conducted by Konneth S. Wells" post, Orfordville, A few persons stayed, and ate lunch, neth S. Wells post, Ornoravite, S. few persons stayed and are lunch, but the program, which included a basebail game in the afternoon with other athletic events, was cancelled. The dance in the evening as held at Odd Fellows hall and was well at tended. The picule was to raise money for the legion and \$200 was donated by merchants.

ATTEMPT TO OUST SHERIFF FAILURE Monroe-The attempt, through a quo warranto proceeding, brought by

right into the next cigarette shop, light up a SPUR cigarette, and taste its



Adolph Ammon, butcher of the town Beuhler's right to hold office was of Monticello, to oust Charles E. Beubler as sheriff of Green county, failed when the adverse examination was held before Judge J. L. Sherron. Ammon did not appear in court, but was represented by Former Judge J. M. Becker. Judge Sherron held that

was dismissed.

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Scully Heirs Living in Europe Find Tenants Warring on Rents. .

PLEIDGE OF A SCULLY TENANT
He must "break out" each year
as many acros of new land as the
agent of the estate requires.
He must sow at least a fourth
of his acreage to small grains
each year.

each year. He must sow some alfalfa. He must rotate crops, fertilize the soil and make necessary im-

Topeka—Erltish aristocracy has a hard time in democratic Kausas.

While tenants on the farms of the Scully estate in Miseburf and Illinois are reported well satisfied with the 20 per cent reduction in rents just announced, the Kansas farmers are holding out for a 40 per cent cut.

It has been so always.

In the early '90s a Populist legislature in Kansas passed an alien property law, forcing William Scully, then a British subject, to become a citizen of the United States in order to hold his land in Kansas.

Made Him Hunt New Tenant When, "Lord" Scully, as Kansas called him, incorporated a clause in his leases requiring his tenants to sow at least 20 per cent of the land Topeka-British aristocracy has a

his leases requiring his tenants to sow at least 20 per tent of the land they rented to alraifa, it was Kansas farmers who refused to sign the leases and forced the owner to seek a hundred or more new tenants.

It was Kansas that gained additional concessions from the Scully estate continually by a constant cry against ubsentee landfordism.

It was Kansas tenants, who, no more than three weeks ago, announced a rebellion against high rents and forced the recent reduction.

And now it is Kansas that is hold-

ing out for a still greater cut in rents.
Lands Voluce at 25 Millions

rents.

Lands Valued at 25 Millions

The Scully estate, founded about 1850 by William Scully, an Irlsh immigrant, is credited with owning more than two hundred thousand acres of tich farm lead in Illinois. Missouri, Ngbraska and Kansas. The value of the land is estimated at more than 25 million deliars.

Scully obtained much of the land from the government at \$1.25 an acre and much of it he got for even less from soldlers returned from the Mexican War, who had been granted land scrip and were glad to part with it for a small amount of cash. His first land purchases were made in Logan county. Illinois, Illinois was practically the "edge of cultivation" then, but Scully pushed westward, traveling on horseback over Missouri and Kansas, examining soll over great area and taking up lands

ward, traveling on horseback over Missouri and Kansas, examining sell over great area and taking up lands which appealed to him.

Lived in United States practically continuously from the time of his first arrival here, but he did not become a citizen until forced to do so. Ho then took up a residence in Washington, which he maintained until his death in 1905.

The estate how is owned by William Scully's two sons, Frederick and Thomas.

Thomas.

A rule of the family to never sell any land has been violated only once. William Scully is said to have sold a

farm, many years ago, to a friend who had done him a kindness. The Southy tenants are treated well

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as a rule, and generally are satisfied.
Many of them have themselves become wealthy under the Scully plan of tenantry.

The Scully farms are leased only on terms of a straight cash rent, based on acreage. Tenants are required to provide their tenants to provide their tenants to provide their tenants to provide their implements and all improvements, except wells, elsterns, foundations for buildings and shade and fruit trees. They are, however, and fruit trees. They are, however, and fruit trees. They are, however, encouraged to use modern methods and equipment. The estate always has shared losses in years when

that shared rosses in June crops have failed.

The cut in rents announced last week came promptly when tenants demanded a reduction.

But Kansas says it is nt enough.

Milton

Milton.—Messes Samuel G. Babcock and John Cooper, Garwin,
Iowa, are visiting here.—E. H. Wilbur, Fairhope, Ala., has been in town
visiting relatives and old neighbors.
—Mrs. W. B. Austin, Rock Prairie,
has been visiting her mether, Mrs.
M. E. Peck, Mr. Peck, of Tulsa,
Okla, Iosa also been in the village recently.—Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Drew,
Kilbourn, were in town Tuesday.—
Rev. J. T. Davis and daughter, Ethlyd, Farvna, Ili., are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. Davis.—Mr. and Mrs.
M. E. Crandall motored to Battle
Creek, Mich, this week, accompanied
by their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hudson and husband, who reside in that
city.

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ROME—The Italian Socialists parts is again threatened with another split, according to Deputy Vincenzo Vacirca, editor of the Socialists organ AVANTI, who for seven years carried on active socialist propaganda in America. The split now impending divides the party into those who are forever opposed to the government and those who, in the present sit-uation, wish to dign itself with it. "The right wing of the ocialist purty is gaining adherents every day, said Deputy Vicirca to the Associated

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Press correspondent. "We of that it would advence the interests of the

laborate with the government in the work of reconstruction. According to the decisions of the last Socialist compention, we are not allowed to participate in the government though there is now opportunity for it and men. I am sure that a majority of the

Socialist deputies are in favor of joining hands with the Bonomi government. Large numbers of radical Socialists are now turning milder. Our convention meets next October in Rome. The light between left and right will be fought there and you will probably see two parties formed on the last Socialist convention meets next October in Rome. The light between left and right will be fought there and you will probably see two parties formed on the last Socialist and by Socialist policy generally."

We have at present 122 Socialist Women who complain of their human band's large and healthy appetit when some craniform of their human control of the present Italian Socialist policy generally."

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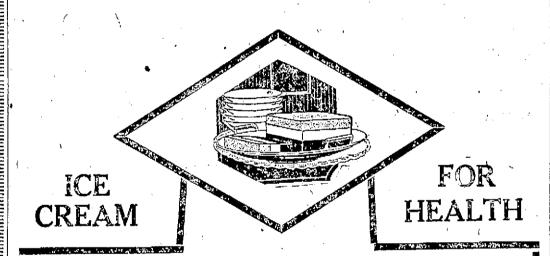
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This Is How We Safeguard the Health Do You Know What Makes Ice Cream Smooth?

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4 lbs. Onions25c Yeast Foam8c Rinse, pkg.8c Powdered Sugar, lb...10c 10-lb. sack Salt25c

Association.

F. R. Lintleman, chairman, Music, Mrs. Leo Atwood. Jan. 27.—Entertainment by the grades, Miss Cody, chairman, Mrs. Miss Cody, chairman, Mrs. Miss Cody, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Faust, chairman, Amusement, Mrs. Horace Hackman, March 14.—'Child Training," Mrs. Hugh Craig, chairman, Mrs. Hugh Craig, chairman, April 10.—Evening meeting "Stay in School" program, the new high school, School program, the new high school, school program, the new high school, school program, and playground work. Mrs. Charles Lange, chairman, Mrs. Harry Summers, amusements. May 8.—Fenie luncheon, annual election of officers, Mrs. F. C. Blinne-special controllers at the home of

Gordon to Talk-100 at

A cordial welcome was given incoming teachers at the opening party of the senson given by the Parent-Teachers' association of the Jefferson building Thursday night at the home of the president, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East street. More than 200 were present, including special teachers, mempers of the school board and others, with the Jefferson teachers and Mesdames F. J. Lowth, A. M. Maimberg, J. M. Dorrans, R. Falmer, F. Moore and D. W. Holmes in the reception line. A report of the summer playground activities for the Jefferson building was given by the playground director.

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F. S. Lamorgaux.

He gave the schedule of events and
he attendance during July was 2201,
had August 15 there was an attendance of 350. The boys from this
school won the highest points in the
field meet held at Crystal Springs, in
head meet held at Crystal Springs, in
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he school was a new and successful
feature, he said.

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Vocal solos were given by Miss Hazel Detiner, and George Hatch, who also played several harp solos. Juv-enile games of all kinds were played in groups, and refreshments were

in groups, and retreshibeds were served.

The entertainment comimttee was Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Stowe Levejoy, Mrs. Hugh Crais, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, Mrs. O. D. Antisdel and Mrs. J. R. Whifen.

The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. , M. Malmberg, Mrs. G. Calbraith, Mrs. C. Sutherland, Mrs. G. Ti, Shaw, H. McCarthy, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Mrs. C. Dockhorn, S. Katz, M. N. Falmer, W. F. Beckman, and F. R. Hysiop. The residents of the district from South Gardeld street to M. R. Tallow, The residents of the district from South Gardeld street to Oakland were the hostesses. At a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Holmes, the plans for the season were outlined with the whole district Being divided into nine divisions, each one having charge of one meeting one having charge of one meeting program entertuinment, and refresh-

Program for Season. The outline of the seasons' activities

follows: October 11, mothers' and teachers' October 11, mothers and teachers tea, School work illustrated, Mrs. G. P. Ehrlinger, chairman, Music, Mrs. F. Porter, Miss Janet Cody. Oct. 27.—Hallowee'n party for fathers, mothers, teachers. Address, Prof. R. B. Gordon, Madison, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, chairman, Music, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Wilcox. —Thrift and Thanksgiving, Nov. 8. —Thrift and Thanksgiving, Mrs. A. C. Hough, chairman. Music, Mrs. Joseph Pægert, school. Committee, Mrs. Rex Jacobs, school. Committee, Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mrs. Hugh Craig, Mrs. Kenneth Jeff-

ris.
Dec. 15.—"Home Making." Mrs. L.
A. Markham, chairman, Music, Mrs.
William Skillen.
Community Christmas tree, Mrs. J.
D. Whitten, chairman, Music, Dr. and Jan. 10—"Feeding the Family." Mrs.

💈 8 5c Rolls Toilet Paper 25c 🥉 Potatoes, pk.55c Tall Can Milk10c 4 Nix Rub Soap Chips. . 25c 2 4 lbs. Cooking or Eating Apples 25c 🐇

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R. Lindeman, chairman, Music. ARBUCKLE TO BE

weis, chairman.

The standing committees as announced by Mrs. Holmes follows; Exnounced committee—Mesdames H. S. Lovejoy, P. J. Wood, Hugh Craig, O. Wixom, J. R. Whitten, J. M. Dorrans, W. T. Clark, R. O. Meek, H. M. Murdock, C. V. Kerch and the officers of the association.

dock, C. V. Kerch and the other the association.

Program—Mesdames W. T. Clark, G. F. Ehrlinger, A. P. Lovejoy, A. C. F. Ehrlinger, A. P. Lovejoy, A. C. Houch, Rex Jacobs, L. A. Markham, J. H. Gaust, E. Lintleman, H. H. Faust, Hugh Craig, C. A. Lange, F. C. Binnewies, and Miss Janet Cody.

Refreshments,—Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, and Mesdames Sundhojm, Murberg, and Mesdames Sundhojm, Murberg, and Mesdames Sundhojm, Murberg, and Mesdames, Kerch and Wilfard, C. Brummond, Fork, Erdman, Baust, Beers, Nelson, Kerch and Wilfard, Miss, Mizze, Miss, Huze, Miss, Huze,

Music and amusements.—Miss Huzel Ausic and amusements.—Miss Mazei
Dotmer, Mesdames Harry Summers, S.
F. Richards, H. L. Elickman, Leo Atwood, Roger Cunningham, Joseph Eggert, F. Porter and J. L. Wilcox.
Membership and visiting,—Mesdames J. M. Dorrans, Charles Lange,
H. Rogers, Walter Helms, R. L.
Hughes, N. Rice, R. H. Simpson and
E. Doud.

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Winter sports, skating, coasting—Winter sports, skating, coasting—George Kiniball, Andrew Gibbons, J. R. Jonea, Charles Touton.

Batter schools representative—Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, Moving picture machine, J. M. Dorrans, F. J. Lowth, John Arbuthnot, Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy,
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The report of the treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, showed more than \$100 in the treasury to start the scason, and it is hoped by means of parties and in other ways to scoure money to purchase a moving picture machine for the building which can be used for entertainment and in various educational ways. Mrs. Bernard Palmer cational ways. Mrs. Bornard Palmer is secretary.

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values, a 1920 Ford touring car was
stolen in Rockford Thursday night, police here were notified.

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Thursday by slipulation for the preliminary hearing on the charge.

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LOS ANGELLES NOTABLES.

[Ex Associated part"]

Los Angeles—Roseoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, in juil at San Francisco, charged with nurder, in an interview published here Friday declared he had ordered a reservation on a train to Los Angeles Friday night and that he was going back to his home. Arbuckle, according to the article, said he intended to go back into pictures and that the case would clear up as soon as the public knew about it. He said there were a number of people at the party whose names had not been mentioned, some from Los Angeles of considerable prominence. He said he would like to tell about it and would give the full details of the party and all the names at the trial.

This was the first slatement by

Arbuckle for publication since his arrest. He said he could not understand why the newspapers printed so much about the case and auxiously inquired what public sentiment Helder Howard Morrissey, whose because

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Eikhorn—Flags about town are at
half-mast today, in memory of LieutHoward Morrissey, whose body arrived from New York yesterday. The
funeral will be tomorrow at 10
o'clock.

OUTSIDE OF LIMITS

Waste meats and other refuse of local butcher shops, which the city has refused permission to be demped at Goose Island, will be collected weekly and taken outside of the city limits. Through an arrangement made Thursday night by the board of health, Alvah Maxfield will perform the service charging each butcher SI a week. Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, is visiting the butchers Friday to learn what ones will take the service. Those witchers who do not subscribe to the service must remove the offal them-selves out of the city limits. Leslie L. Foster and Florence A. Justema are to be married in Wautkau. Oct. 1. Miss Justema is a daughter of Rev. H. S. Justema, who has just been transferred from Elk-lesn to Waukau. horn to Waukau.

Word comes from Mobile, Alabama, that Mrs. Eop Siece is in a hospital after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Siece is a daughter of Dr. Nye, formerly of Beloit.

TO NAME NEW SPEED Mrs. Elle Drays, and 30, died at her home in Millard, last night. She leaves a family of five children. Although a successor has not been secured for Charles W. Scidmore

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16 lbs. Granulated Sugar -10 Bars P. & G. Naptha Scap 58c 12 Bars Santa Claus Scap - -12 Bars Galvanic Soap 50c Del Monte Grated Pineapple, No. 2 can Good Size Eating Potatoes pk. - -55c 35c 2 lbs. Pure Lard Small Cal. Oranges for slicing. '-. 18c 3 Large Loaves Fresh White Bread - - -1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 2 large cans Carnation Milk..... 5-lb. pkg. Argo Gloss Starch..... Extra Fancy Bacon, lb. .30c 1-lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins .25c 6 rolls Toilet Paper Crisco, Ib. 18c Cream of Wheat 25c .20c Wheatena, pkg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 10c 25c 6 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal .25c 4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c 4 lbs. Good Whole Rice 6 boxes Searchlight Matches ..35c Argo Gless or Corn Starch, pkg.9**c** Orfordville Creamery Butter ..45c Rock River Creamery Butter .44c 1 Calumet Baking Powder30c .25c 2 cans Pink Salmon25c 4 small cans Booth Tomatoes .25c 2 cans Sweet Corn 2 cans Extra Early June Peas25c 5-lb. sack Doty's Corn Meal .20c 5-lb. sack Doty's Graham Flour .25c 2-lb. can Armour's Roast Beef .,30c (Worth 50c can.) ..25c 10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt Plain Soda Crackers, lb. ...16c Salt Soda Crackers, lb. ..18c Fresh Graham Crackers, lb. ..18c 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts ..25c ..50c

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who resigned as city motorcycle patrolman, it is hoped to secure a man within a few days to work until cold weather. The proposal is to hire a man who will drive and take care of his own motorcycle, rather than the city's machine. OUTSIDE OF LIMITS

MEET POSTPONED

Meeting of the finance committee
for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities set for Thursday was postponed to Friday afternoon in the
Chamber of Commerce. Mayor T. E.
Weish is chairman. MEET POSTPONED

HOLT IS SPEAKER

FOR MILTON MEET Supt. F. O. Holt, Janesville, will be the speaker at a community get-together meeting in the gymnusium of Milton-Milton Junction union high school, Tuesday, given by the Milton

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Mustard Sardines, can 10c

Tall can Pink Salmon 19c

Old Dutch Kleanser can 11c

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Beans .. 2 cans Van Camps Milk 25c Large can Sliced Pineapple

Tall can Del Monte Peaches

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention that for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, elvie meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anusic and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldless of the World War, smithle and adquate, and preserve the relics and sonventra of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the puving of Janeaville streets and complete the sever system.
Make all main highways lute city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janesyille.

the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.
Either hulld a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
cure of the trayeling public and be able to

care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

WHERE WILL THE ANCHOR BE CAST?

The abnormal crime of the youth Harvey Church, not only the act liself but the continued series of falschood which seem to have followed show, a mental state defective in moral appreciation or responsibility. More than 75 per cent of the serious crimes of the last year have been comnitted by youths from the age of 16 to 25. What wrong? Of course there is something decidedly and emphatically wrong. During school seasons the child spends the largest part of his waking hours under the eyes of the school teacher in the smaller rural or city grade schools and in a mechanical and regulated movement from one class room to another in the high schools. Here naturally the first lessen must be had in discipline away from home and parental influence. Aside from the mere cramming of knowledge into plastic minds the spirit of things ethical must be inculcated—not necessarily through taxt books or lectures, but by the steady power of sugges-

And again, the boy, especially is a vigorous being, and must have outlets for physical energy as well as for mental gymnastics. The whole citythe collective citizenship has a responsibility here, energy—an anchorage ground, a central power ville the logical and in fact only place for that rying on the family tradition. anchorage is the Y. M. C. A. This institution has struggled along for many years just within or just over the border of its means. It needs to be igger and broader with such ability to take in larger activities and be of still greater usefulness than ever. It is a most excellent time right now to give to this problem of an anchorage that

West Virginia has beautiful scenery but is not being advertised as a health resort.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

The nomination of Henry Curran on a fusion

ticket for Mayor of Greater New York marks the beginning of a battle between the Tammany-Hearst combination and the forces opposed. The republican candidate against Curran, in fact two of them, were openly and notoriously advocates of a wide-open city and the dissemination of of the borough of Manhattan, New York city proper, and has had a hard fight for many reforms. In spite of Tammany obstruction he has succeeded in most of them. An overseas soldier with a most excellent record and a thorough knowledge of the governmental needs of the city of New York, he will make a strong candidate. One factor in the contest which seems to haveheen overlooked by the Tammany chiefs is that the women of New York are thoroughly aroused over the school conditions. Fire trap buildings, unsanitary and unsafe surroundings, crowded rooms and a general break down in the educational sys- the county. He might truly say of it, "All of

tem after a too-long dose of Mayor Hylan, has which I saw, a part of which I was." brought that issue acutely to the fore. But even with that it is hard to predict what will happen, for, Hylan himself, though possessing no bril-

Much of Faity Arbuckle's fat was above the neck.

IRA BINGHAM.

In the death of Ira Bingham another of the old be connected with the days of good sportsman- on. ship on Koshkonong when the canvass backs were like the sands of the sea. His hospitality, were known to all the lovers of genuine hunting will reopen as soon as congress reconvenes. sport in the country. He was more than locally known because to his home came men of prom-Ince from all parts of the country to enjoy his cosmetics one understands what it means to say

kindly help and hospitality. A long life of simple service closed when Ira Hingham died. His father was a pioneer; the son thared the struggle of those early years, and the tays of his life spanned the whole history of make policemen of them.

PEOPLE OF THE ROAD

Washington, D. C .- To any one who has trav sled the transcontinental highways from time to phenomenon of the West is the growing proces-

of motor cars equipped for long journeys

No one seems to have gathered any figures on Upon his trousers little feet have never left a that follows them. the number of persons in this country who take to the Gypsy life every summer, but the number must be enormous and it is certainly growing. A few years ago the automobile laden with camp He never has been sprawled upon or climbed equipment was a novelty. Now the coast-to-coast upon for fun. highways are an almost unbroken string of them. He's never rolled upon the floor as I so oft have camping ground which is nearly always crowded. His raiment's always spick and span, so very In the less settled portions of the West, every good spring beside the road has become a car-There are sections where you can see more people living in tents than in houses.

more people living in tents then in nouses.

The growth of this filtney-gypsying may be gauged, too, from the development which equipment for such a life has undergone. You can buy complete living furniture for your car aimost as seit in trim?"

"Bencal, the women and to make a lawys looks!

He's like the picture of the men you see in fashion books;

Why can't you be more orderly, and keep your-seit in trim?" easily as you can buy it for your flat, and the dogree of comfort which you can achieve is limb ited only by your means.

This return to the camp life has been noted painfully by inn keepers along the road. They have for some time been used to the speciacle of the middle western farmer who has sold out and is going farther west in his jitney, looking for a new location. He has always camped beside his But he has neither boy nor girl to clamber jitney just as his father camped beside a prairie schooner. But of late years even, the wealthy have taken to camping. The ingenuity and amount of the equipment which they produce at night is astonishing. Many of them have trailers which are complete sleeping compartments, as comfortable as those in Pullman cars, and others have contrivances that mysteriously unfurl from the side of the car, evolving into nice beds with roofs over them. Cooking equipment is equally complete. A third type is the car which has a house built on the chassis. One man had such a house, ! which he had built himself, that contained two bunks and a table and chair, and was of such light and strong material that a flivver had successfully carried it over the transcontinental di-

It is doubtful if any other country in the world could match this army of auto campers. For this country was peopled by nomads. Scientists tell us that the nomadic impulse runs in families. It was the nomadic impulse which carried most if any of the lads got rough or made a bit of of our ancestors to this shore, and which sent later generations to the conquest of the West. The same hankering to wander is in most of us. and in the last few years it has found an alluring expression in this cross country wandering. Peoexpression in this cross country wandering. Peo-ple who never camped before in their lives have for each one held a grouch and thought the modeled that it to persible to be confurt. suddenly found that it is possible to be comfortable in a tent, and have felt the ancient charm of a roving life

The transcontinental roads have in fact become for the warm months at least, a sort of complete wandering community, with all the classes represented. The roads have their idle rich, their middle class, their youmanry, their vagrants and They their criminals. Here is a high-powered car with a trailer containing every camp comfort. In it a rich man and his wife are touring the west Till grandpop yawned and threw them with an assisted by a charaffour and a cook who occupy the front seat. It is their boast that they have never front seat. It is their boast that they have never stopped at a hotel. Perhaps the cext car to pass—and it will be but a little way behind—is that of a business man and his family. They live in St. Louis, and after many family conferences have decided to go to California in the old family has or bust. Everybody is burned quite red and having a beautiful time. Mother is learning to having a beautiful time. Mother is learning to make biscuits in a dutch oven, the children want to keep doing this the rest of their lives, and tather has already sampled 15 different golf courses

and 19 local varieties of hooch.

One jump behind this family party is a flivver laboring under a heavy load. It contains a man from Missouri who has sold his farm at a high figure and is going West with his family, where and just now we feel that it is more emphasized he can buy three times as much land for the same than ever. There must be a snubbing post for again. His father moved from Massachusetts to energy—an anchorage ground, a central power Missourt in a wagon, and his grandfather came station for the boys of any city. Here in Janes- from Ireland in a sailing vessel. He is but car-

.

Next comes a very rusty and decrepit-looking machine with a couple of overalled men in it. These may belong to any one of several classes. There are large numbers of floating laborers now who go from place to place along the main roads, looking for work. News of lucrative work in harvest field or lumber camp may send them a thousand miles in a few days. thought which eventually shall be coined into accomp, pay no rent, and their food costs them tion looking to a greater institution than it has little. They enjoy a free and interesting life and ever been. It was are to solidly unite all interests work not more than half the time. Many of them and all classes in a war on the tendency toward are good follows, ready to help you if you are and all classes in a war on the tendency toward stuck in a mudhole. Others are thieves, always moral destruction the place to begin, it would ready to steal tires or any other equipment that seem, is with what we have in hand and accent may be lying around loose. There is a wellrecognized class of these jitney pirales. You hear tales of their depredations all along the road. There are some armed highwaymen, too. The favorite ruse of these is worked again and again. The robber hides his own car and trumps along the road. feigning the part of the footsore wayfarer. He halls cars that pass, preferring those that contain only one man. Always scener or later someone compassionately picks him up. This

dialogue followed in one instance: "Could you give me a cigarette?"

Driver stops and pulls out box of cigarettes.

"Match?"

liquor. They failed utterly. Curran is president the barrel of a gun, one inch from his head. He

really that living at home. And the road is of the munitions patent board, romance and adventuge and fresh air and health. Here the jilney of the poor man, working his way is as welcome as the limousine of the mil-Water, wood and scenery are free to them all. Let no man say that he is too poor to

which I saw, a part of which I was."

Can you beat this for argument: Marshall Nelian says that Arbuckle is a victim of bad liquor and "prohibition laws are to blame for bad liquor." Suppose Mr. Nelian and others try go. Hance as an administrator, has been personally and "prohibition laws are to blame for bad ing without. There would be no bad liquor then).

> If the weatherman has real sense he will see that we have the best there is for the military

citizens of Rock county has gone over the river into the shade of the trees. Inseparably will he the vanishing point." Not with winter coming the city.

The bootlegger barrage of the senate in playhis knowledge of game fowl and his personality ing the Fourth amendment against the Eighteenth

> to be taken to Canton, Ohio, for burial. From the millions spent on face powder and

JUST FOLKS

THE REASON. time in the past few years, the most asconishing His collar is immaculate, his clothes are neatly pressed. His tailor keeps the wrinkle smoothed forever

i is plain no little boy has ridden on his back.

He keeps his linen out of reach of dirty little

Behold," the women say to me, "how fine he

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

GRANDPOP.

(Dedicated to Old Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, who is still turning them down in the ring at a ripe old age.) The Kill-Em-Quick Athletle club was sitting very

nice.
They'd trimmed the world at everything from harmony to dice.
I took my grandpop down there grandpop's fourscore and ten.
I took my grandpop down there once. I never will seen

will again. I made my grandpop comfy in a great big Morris chair.
I polished up his spectacies and told him not to

noise.

My grandpop beamed benignly and remarked,
"Boys will be boys."

Young Arson and the Mayhem Kid were boxing And they were using overything that lay in fist or soul or soul
Till grandpop hopped up from his seat and
knocked them for a goal.

champion' giant wrestlers were wrestling

for a grudge:
They struggled for an bour at, and neither budged a budge.
One solid hour both stood there as steady as a nncient scissors lock.

The Kill-Em-Quick Athletic club seems sort of

changed a mite.

Most of its members joined the church and stay at home at night.
I'd hardly recognize the same old roughneck bunch at all.
I can't see what's got into them since grandpop paid his call.

growing.

Q. Is the fight, whose eggs are sold as caving a large fight R. E. H.

A. The Russian sturgeon, known as beluga or huseo, is very larged it has been known to grow to the length of 20 to 25 feet and to weigh 3.000 pounds. At spawning time, a female produces from two to three million eggs, constituting from one-siff to one-third of the entire weight of the fish.

Q. Who first called Ireland the Enternit Islef E. M. E.

A. This name, given Ireland on account of the mekness of its verdure, was first used by Dr. Drennan in a pour entitled "Bria." Dr. Drennan lived from 1754 to 1820.

Q. How long a strand of sike dose a silkworm spine R. R.

A. A single libre produced by A. silkworm is from 800 to 1,000, yards in length. Each fibre of silk, when examined under a microscope. Is seech to be double.

Q. Who makes and modifies the roles that govern the game.

A. The rules made by Margiebone. , ~ . . . Now they're talking about a home for chorus irls. But when does a self-respecting chorus girl ever go home.

I went into a barber shop to be shaved and found the two proprietors of the shop engaged in a furious game of seven-up. They were so excited over the game that petther looked up as

waited five minutes and grew impatient. "Come," I said, "which one is going to shave

me?"
"Just wait a minute," snapped one of them"Wait till we find out who owns the shop."

SOUNDS MORE LIKE LAUNDERING. To become a school teacher Miss Charlotte Waddle has gone to Twist/ Wash.—Brodhead (Wis.) Register.

Q. Who makes and modifies the raises for cricket A. M.

A. The rules that govern the game of cricket are made by Marylebone lives. A girl may not be happy in marriage. One scientist declares in a morning paper that parsnips are nutritious. Probably he tried them out on a horse



PICKENS NEAGLE.

After thirty-four years continuous service in the legal division of the navy department at Washington, Pickens Neagle has at last been appointed solicitor of the department, succeeding Judge Graham Edgerton. appointed solicitor partment. the department, succeeding Judge Graham Edgerton, appointed solicitor of the department, succeeding Judge Graham Edgerton, nelles of Americant P. L. S.

A. Probably this is another nickname for the Detroit river which has
been called "The Dardanelles of the
New World."

"Now give me your roll!"
Autoist, who was just about to start his car, turns in surprise and finds himself looking down the barrel of a gun, one inch from his head. 'Ho passes over his pocketbook and watch.

"Now start your car."
He does. The bandit steps from the running board with a polite nod and smile of thanks.
"Don't stop," is his final order.

So the road is not without its perils. But don't shun it on that account. It is no more perilous really that living at home. And the road is of the munitions patent board.

A Dog Ruined

Years of Work

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Sept. 16, 1881.—Buffalo Bill and his Indians arrived in the city today to show at the Myers tonight in "A Prairie Waif."—The body of a man

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 16. 1891.—A regular boom is now on in the Spring. Brook addition. Tomorrow moraing the boilers in the Hall Furniture factory will be fred for the first time. Contracts have been let for the erection of 15 new houses, in that district and ten others will also be built soon. The company will employ 100 hands.—
Fruit and sugar are both low in mice and as a

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 16, 1901.—The body of President William McKinley was taken from Buffalo to Washington this morning. Mrs. McKinley is very frail and it is feared that she will collapse before the funeral is over with. The remains are to lie under the dome of the capitol and are then to be taken to Capton. Ohio, for hards.

TEN YEARS AGO-

that a face is a fortune.

Sept. 16, 19:1.—Charles P. Stawart, newspaper correspondent, has just returned to New York from Europe and states that nominally, relations are strained between Germany and keepers have been appointed deputy sheriffs. We make nelicomen of them countries will have to fight out their differences.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Anthor

PORES HEREBY ABOLISHED

The porce of the skin are like auto- | camphor water, which is to be shaken

The pores of the skin are like auto-intoxication—a fine - hypothetical foundation upon which to set up and launch a lot of plausible remedies—launch a lot of plausible remedies—plausible to creduleus ipik.

The skin has a great many minute openings in it, to be sure, from which protrade the shafts of the fine hairs that cover the skin and through which empty the schaceous or oll glands, whose secretion serves to keep and a secondary rule. that cover the skin and through which empty the schaceous or oil glands, whose secretion serves to keep the skin soft, pliable, pink, young and warm and the succriferous or sweat glands, whose secretion serves to regulate the temperature of the body, but practically not at all to carry off any poisons.

A pore is something the succriferous of the body.

A pore is something the same through the same than partial to harvested from polluted waters. Your health officer can inform you whether the natural state of the body.

Bleartfonate of Sodium.

Is it harmfolds.

guere than natural tee narvested from polluted waters. Your health officer can inform you whether the natural ice you use is pure.

I therefore the natural tee you have the pure.

The harmful as a practice to take bierchounte of sodn every night before going to nea? It seems as though I must take it for if I don't. I alter in the night it feels as though some of my food were lodged in my stomech and could go no farther. Sometimes my learn feels a little embarrassed by the gas and I add little momental to the water in which I dissolve the soda. Is that harmful? Or is a little spirits of reppermint better for gas around the loant? Is essense of wintergreen better than penpermint? (R. E. M.)

Answer—The soda is comparatively harmless. The aromatic spirits of ammonia is comparatively harmless. The aromatic spirits of ammonia' is comparatively harmless. Either or both act as alkali, neutralizing' acidity of the stomach. The soda itself creates or gives off gas when it mixes with the acid in, the stomach. Peppermint and, wintergreen are irritories to the stomach and, not advisable for self dosing.

Piease told me what will remove hown sourf from the elbows. (Miss A. E. W.)

Answer—Rub the roughened skin once a day with a few drops of this solution:

Powdered benzoin, 5 grains.

Sasange oil/1 ounce.

Absolute alcohol, 3 drops.

This must be digested three hours over a water bath or in a double boiler, and filtered.

Dr. Brady with alswer all signed lefters prefailing to be best in the boiler. In the state of the men you see in fashion books:

Why can't you be more orderly, and keep yourself in trim?

But he, he has no little child to sprawl all over him.

No little hands demand his watch and snatch it from its place.

Upon his clothing little feet have never left a trace;

My garb is always disarrayed, while his is fair to see

But he has neither boy nor girl to clamber on his knee.

ON_THE SPUR OF THE

appelsons.

A pore is something more than an spuning of the skim. It is an inlant or means of absorption. The skin of man has no such equipment. Man does not breathe one bit through his skim. The mirate openings fust mentioned so commonly mistaken for "pores," do not absorb unything from the outside world; nor do they "open" and "classe" with warmth and cold, as popular important to see the has neither boy nor girl to clamber important physiclogically or pathopost stanck or the hole in which a noise statick or the hole in which a noise statick or the hole in which a nail is set in the wood.

ON_THE SPUR OF THE

It seems deplorable to add that this It seems deplorable to add that this leads straight to the inevitable conclusions that things purporting to feed or neurish the skin through the pages purport to accomplish the impossible. Thus, things purporting to improve complexion by giving semething to the skin through the pares would have the same effect if applied to the

have the same effect if applied to the side of a house.

It required several years of study for me to learn that when a young woman complains of "enlarged pores" she means she has an excessive secretion of sebum or oil (doctors, eai; this sebornhead) or more or less pluggies of the little openings of the sebaceous ducts with hardened sebum (white-bonds or comelones) or with sobum hieads or cornelonss) or with sebum mixed with earbon and other dark pigments (blackheads). For these troubles the best application I know thouses the obstacementation I know is a mixture of about equal parts of sublimed sulphur, alcohol, compound tineture of lavender, glycerin, and

ASK US

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C. Has Germany a diplomatic representative in Mexico? S. D.
A. Germany is represented in Mexico by a minister, Count Montgelaf.

co by a minister, Count Montgelaf.

until a person is full grown? K. D. S. A. The skull increases very little in size after the seventh year and

Does the skull keep on growing

A. The skull increases very little in size after the seventh year and strength about the twentieth year ceases growing.

Q. Is the fish, whose eggs are sold in high place will depend much upon as caviar, a large fight K. E. H.

A. The Russian stargeon, known

Cricket: olda of London.

Q. Will you kindly advise me of (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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BRIDE-TO-BE BALKS

AT DIVULGING AGE

Deaf Mute Shot Down

Superior .- 'I love John, but he

Superior.—"I love John, but he doesn't need to know my age."
This was a statement made by Frances Cerys when she was asked to state her age so that County Clerk Leader might insert it in the application for a marriage license made by John Zebleski, the groom-to-be.
As yet she has not turnished the information and the license is still pending.

Shelbyville, Tenn.—Cyri; Williams, a deaf mute, was perhaps fatully shot at a toll gute house near here by William Smith, the Satekeeper, when he did not respond to calls as

to who he was and his business.

A new French process for the man-

ufacture of artificial silk from wood fibres yields a finer thread than the

viscous process, from which velvet has been made.

Challenge Unanswered;

Dr. Brady witz answer all signed lefters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1921.

Astrologiers read this as a doubtful day, for while Mercury, the Sun and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect, Saturals strongly adverse.

During this sway there may be obstructions in the progress of enter-

prises that are in every way promis-

ing.
While Jupiler gives aid to commerce and trade, which should be exceedingly profitable during the com-

ing months, there will be fell be

straint exercised from sources that

are sinister.

Messages of bad omen are likely to disturb the stock market at various times and foreign credits may be ser-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WISCONSIN COUPLES

kee; George Kalashian and Seon Kamakian, Racine: David Kale, Ra-LICENSED IN ILLINOIS cine, and Ida Kober, Sheboygan; Gerald J. Corwin and Helen Szabo, Waukegan, Hi.—Marriage licenses have been issued here to these Wisconsin parties: Otto Dickow and Dorothy Pals, Robert G. Henshaw and Johanna Dengler, Nicholas Alois H. Temson, Kenosha, and Donna Springer, Vicksburg, Mich.; Charles J. Steger, Milwaukee, and Watte and Tawrs Shipper, Milwaukee, and Anna Sunde, Hawyerd. White and Laura Shipper, Milwau- Anna Sunde, Hayward.

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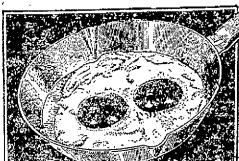
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Diamond, a pot dog of Sir Isone Newton's, upset a lighted candle. When the great scientist came in he found all of his notes, gathered during years of investigation into the subject of optics, a pile of ashes. The dog was not so much to blame. The fault was in leaving the lighted taper. There is infultive in the United States at the average rate of , more than one every minute. Carelessness causes most fires. The property loss, according to government firures, is almost enough to build a new Panama Canal every year. It is greater than the value of the combined output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all the American oil wells. You can do your share to prevent this appalling destruction. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared an exceedingly interesting and valuable 94-page booklet on the subject, showing the thousand and one ways in which fires occur, and what to do to minimize this peril. Any reader of this paper can secure one of those booklets by writing to our Washington Information Sureau, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.



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J. L. WILCOX.

WM. McVicar,

Correct-Attest:

received a deep bayenet would be right foot, and suffered shell shock.

Although a native of Ottawa, Can, he now gives Dublin as his residence. He graduated from Trialty college there time years ago. He is now doing organization work for this American agonization work for this American agonization. can association.

LEGION LAYS PLANS FOR 1921-22 SEASON

FOR 1921-22 SEASON Proliminary plans for the coming season's activities occupied the time at the meeting of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion at Moose hall Wednesday night. A grand military ball is proposed, it was decided at the coming series of five concerts find lectures, of which William Jennings Bryan will be the headliner. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for half price. These concerts are given mainly as an educational feature and to provide money by, which the legion may carry on its work among en-service men.

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FOR THE CONTAN wankee, spent Sanday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crumb.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son. Walworth, spent Wednesday with the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley.—Mr. and Mrs. William Schraeder and daughter. Ruth, have moved into the Arndt cottage.—Irone and Mare Hockel returned home Sun-day after prending a few days with and Mare Hooks; returned node Sunday after spending a few days with their father at Comb.—Miss Evelyn, Stone has finished her-course in nursing and is visiting her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Finley and son, George, spend Sunday in Elkhorn.—Mss. spend Sunday in Elkhorn.—Mss Gladys'. Wilkins is boarding at the

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Candadian Hero Here to Unite Association With National Body.

Anaigramation of the Janesville association known as the Friends of Interest to the Association with the matternation of the Janesville association known as the Friends of Interest to the Association of the Irish Recommendation of Irish Recomme Missers, and Mesdames Ell Khapp and Owen Atkinson returned last week from a trip throughout the northwest.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Khapp are in Cassville, Wis, caring for the former's mother, who is critically ill-y-Mrs. R. Tegan and daughter are visiting the former's mother in Rennsylvania.—Miss Elijaubeth Crouke is again back in the postofilee after visagain back in the postoffice after vis-iting her sister in Tacoma, Wash.

CAINVILLE

(By Gazetie Correspondent) / Calnylle Center—Fredia Frase: Califyllic Center-Fredia Fraser west to Center Sunday, where she will keep house for Mrs. Harold Khasmeyer. Mrs. Klusmeyer will teach school in that district this year.—Miss Marian Andrew commenced her first week in the Footwile high school this. veck.—Misses Fannic and Ada Gard-ner returned to their home in Brodner returned to their home in Brodhead Saturday after a week's stay at the George Drefahl home.—Mrs. Paul Gransee entertained the members of the Helpers' Union Thursday afternoon at her home in west Magnetia.—Mr. and Mrs. John Gory, Chicago, are visiting friends, here.—School in the Magnetia Corners school will open Monday, Miss Tessie Sisson, teacher.—Robert Fraser, went to Madison Thursday, where he is receiving treatment at the Jackson elinic.—Miss Eiment elinic. ment at the Jackson clinic.—Miss Eisle Troon, Janesville, started work Monday as teacher in the Bog school.—The Cainville school opened Monday, Miss Doris McCullough, Janesville, teacher.—Mrs. Eurry Kirkpatwick is the teacher in the Hoyke dis rick is the teacher in the Hayke dis-trict.—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Patton and children. Merle and Murley, Hooker, onlar, and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wood-worth and Mrs. Robert Rowley, Janes-ville, were guests at the James Rowley home Sunday.—Mrs. Mary Davis, Richland, Center, was the guest of drs. Wilbur Andrew last week.

New railway folders on alifornia. Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travol Bureau and can be Gazette 17250. 222 had for the asking.
Advertisement.

Inv associated press.]
Milwaukee-Plans for a special drive on celinquent income tax payers, both personal and corporation, in Wisconsin, are being made on orders from the income revenue department at Washingtons.

The drive will start Oct. 2 and continuo until until Feb. 1. Similar drives against delinquents, officials say, will be made in every district of the United States. Besides running down income tax celinquents, a vigorous search for tax dodgers will be made. This is said to be the first nationwide rechecking of personal nationwide rechecking of personal

income taxes.

Officials in the federal building would not estimate the additional taxes that will be collected; from Milwaukee and, Wisconsin, but it is thought at least \$500,000 in delinquent and additional /taxes will be taken in.

8 C. M. & ST. P. VETS GO TO CONVENTION

Eight local Chicago, Milwaukoe & St. Paul railway employes, of 27 or more years of service, left Wednesday night to attend the veterans convenient to at La Crosse. They are: Thomas Howe machinist! Nell Mc-Viour, machinist! Robert Young, bottermaker; Michael Grifen, stationary engineer: Anthony Wilkin, engineer: George Allen, engineer; Thomas James. Platteville, engineer; The men went to Milwankee, where they took the special second section of the Pioneer Limited. night to attend the veterans' conven-

EMAJESTICE

> Matinee, 2:30. Eve., Starting 7:15.

TODAY

BILLY SULLIVAN and MAE BROOKS in

"A CHAMPION BY CHANCE" H "THE DIAMOND QUEEN."

Myers Theatre

Tonight-Saturday-Sunday Tom Meighan

The Easy Road"

Hundreds are coming merely to see Tommy in this, his latest and greatest photo play. But there is much more entertainment at the Myers.

FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

The Myers has the stage capacity and lighting effects to properly play these big acts—only here can you see them. In addition to all this high type of amusement embellishing and making it all worth while-there is our

7 PIECE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The Biggest Show in Town

MATINEES, 2:15. TONIGHT, 7-8:15.

TWO SHOWS SAT.-SUN. NIGHT--6:30-8:45.

You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go

DANCE

AT THÈ

ARMORY Saturday Eve., Sept. 17, 1921

THE SERVICE STAR LEGION Music by

Jimmy Unger's Frisco Novelty Orchestra

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Dancing 9 to 12. Tickets \$1.00-10c War Tax.

STATE ORDERS FRED TO LET THEM DIVE IN SHIRT SLEEVES

Oklahoma City, Okla-An order forbidding alleged discrimination by the Fred Harvey corporation and the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe rail-road against men who desire to cat in their shursleeves was issued here by the state corporation commission. The order followed a complaint made before the commission by a man who had been denied the privilege of cating in a dining room at Purcell, Okla., without donning his coat.

MEXICAN ATTACK ON GIRL DOUBTED

ces Willard's School, 1853-1919," was placed above the doorway.

Plans for the ceremony of dedication are being completed sq that an impressive program is assured. Miss Sadi Champion that cattle thieves, whom she believed to be Arize to be untrue. Investigators at association of the W. C. T. U., has promised to be present to make the dedication address, and Gov. Blaine or some other prominent person will make a speech in the afternoon at the community picnic.

SCHOOL PADS.5c.

Certificates

issued by the Rock County National Bank are the ideal means of investing money for a short period. Backed by the entire resources of an old, conservative bank, they are secure. Paying interest, they are profitable. And as you can cash them in any day you need the money, they are conven-

Deposit

ROCK COUNTY SAYINGS & TRUST CO.

"The Bank for Bonds."

TRIAL OF GUNMAN

Inv associated reads.

Chicago.—Attorneys Friday began examination of a new panel of 100 salesmen, called in an effort to get a furnit of the first and crew from Demorran for Early to try Tommy O'Connor, at leged Chicago gunman magned of lost in the hurricane which swept lifting a Chicago detective, who went to arrest him. O'Connor was captured at St. Paul, where he is alleged to have tried to hold up a train.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
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Interp Bonds
Sundry Items
Furniture and fixtures

The First National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, op September 6th, 1921.

RESOURCES \$1,816,006.25

trust companies in the United States (other

Capital stock paid in\$79.669.05 Circulating notes outstanding Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and forcign countries (other than included

above)
Certified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
Total
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits)

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1921. MALCOLM O. MOUAT.

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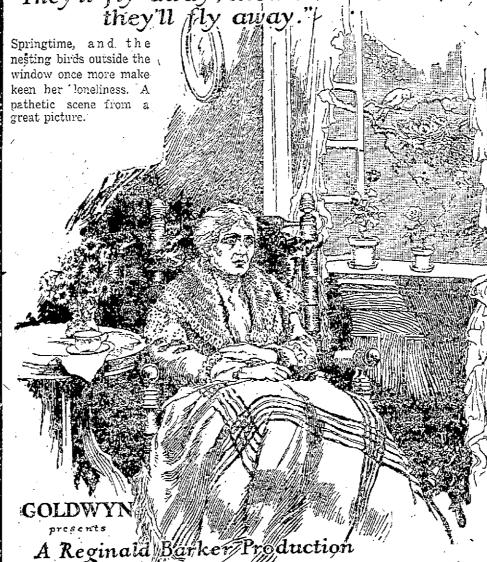
subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 20 days).
Individual deposits subject to check.
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).
Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days

1,224,870,22

\$3,128,361,49 Total State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss: I, Wm. McCue. Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. S. HAGGART, THOS. O. HOWE,

"They'll fly away, mother bird, they'll fly away."



Rupert Hughes' Heart-gripping Story of Home The Greatest Picture of All Time! YOU'LL LAUGH YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL LOVE IT

4 Days Starting Tuesday

Sept. 20

Mat. 25c

— See It at the —

New York Paid \$1.50, All Summer to See This Great Picture.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY at 4 o'clock, a SPECIAL Matinee, 10c The strategies to the state of the state of

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts....\$1,816,006.35 U. S. Government scentilles owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)
All other United States Government Securities All other United States Government Securities
Total
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:
Danking House, \$28,500.00; Furniture and
intures
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.
Cash in vault and amount due from national
banks
Amount due from State banks, bankers and
trust companies in the United States (other

as reporting bank Total Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items... Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer.....

Total

Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items above

1,181,174.63

Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank....

WM. McCUE, Cashier.

Total of Items above

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
Individual deposits subject to check.

tice, and postal savings):

Postal savings deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve
Liabilities other than those above stated....

Due from approved reserve banks..... Due from other banks, Trust Funds......

Cash on hand.
U. S. Treasury Certificates and War Savings

Capital stock paid in.....

Surplus fund
Undivided profits
1,362.90
Savings deposits
Due as executor, administrator, etc.

(Notarial Seal.)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 15th day of September, 1921,
GEORGE DE BRUIN,

My commission expires Sept. 23rd,

U. S. Government securities owned:

and bellef.

Stamps

LIABILITIES

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I. W. E. Hyzer, Secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Rock County National Bank

RESOURCES.

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business September 6, 1921.

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Total
Other bends, stocks, securities, etc.:....

Cash in vault and amount due from national

Eanks

Amount due from State banks; bankers, and
trust companies in 'the United' States
(other than included in Items above)....

Exchanges for clearing house

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund
Undivided profits, \$23,520.00
Reserved for interest and taxes

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.

Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and
trust companies in the United States and
foreign countries (other than included in

Items above)

Certified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding...

town of reporting bank and other cash items lemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due-from U. S. Treasurer

Total

accrued 6,000.00

LIABILITIES

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-ss:

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1921. GEORGE DE BRUIN.

Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 23rd, 1923.

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I. J. M. Beck, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. BECK, Cashier. Correct-Attest: C. S. JACKMAN,

BEVERLY THEATRE

A production in which a broncho busting hero discovers that he has fallen in love with the wrong/girl. Tom Mix in some of his best riding stunts is what you will find in FRIDAY SATURDAY this picture. Evening, 7:30-9:00 Matinee, 2:30.

Matinee, 2:30.

LILA LEE in "THE HEART OF YOUTH"

and love to do with old folks' hatreds?

Was the victory worth the battle? See it! You'll say

-ALSO-4-ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE-4

Chief Little Elk || Lou Silvers & Co. __IN---

"An Indian Fantastic Creation of Beauty" with special scenery and water effects which make the act

very realistic.

Eve. 35c

Adler & Clarke

Doranto: "Chinese Musical Oddity."

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-In addition to the regular 4 acts vaudeville a special 3-reel comedy featuring HAROLD LLOYD - The Million Dollar Comedian in "AMONG THOSE PRESENT" -- A laughable side splitting comedy.

PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

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T. S. NOLAN, J. L. WILCOX,

Directors.

PRESENTS TOM MIX

"THE TEXAN"

BIG DOUBLE BILL FRIDAY

What though their families were at war—a bitter mountain feud that gave no quarter? What had youth

More than they ever dreamed! For when the clans clashed in that fierce final struggle, then this boy and girl learned at what a cost youth sometimes has its way.

"Comedy Entertainers."

"Singing and Talking."

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FROM SERVICE AS

RETIRES AFTER 8 YEAR TERM UNDER WIL-SON REGIME.

UNEXPECTED

Change Predicted Here Several Months-Successor

Not Named.

Further effects of the nation-wide shakeup in U.S. appointive positions following the change of administration at Washington was felt in Janesville, Friday with the announcement that Peter J. Mouat, deputy collector of internal revenue, has been retired. s successor has not been named. Mr. Mouat, a Democrat, has held the office since the Wilson administration came into power in 1919. With the sweeping victory of Republican forces at the November election it has since heen considered here only a question of time when Mr. Mount would be re-

tired.

Stone Here Temporarily.

E. F. Stone has succeeded Mr. Mouat temporarily. He is now in Walworth county on a business trip. The ap-



PETER J. MOUAT.

ointment of a man to take change pointment of a man to this creation, pointment of a man to this creation there permanently is expected shortly. It is expected headquarters, will be continued at the local post office.

Through the eight years of his government service, Mr. Mount has seen the work of his department grow rup-

the work of his department grow rapidly, especially during the war when the many types of luxury taxes swelled the work of the internal revenue collectors several hundred percent.

Editor of Recorder.

Mr. Mouat has been prominent as a Democratic leader in Janesville for many years. He was best known perhaps as publisher of the old Janesville Recorder, a Democratic morning newspaper which he edited for 20 years.

years.

It plans for the future are not known. He was out of the city Friday and could not be reached for an

TO FORM CLEARING HOUSE FOR RELIEF

Formation of a clearing house to take care of all relief work in Janesville this winter was started at a meeting of local organizations held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Rev. Henry Willmann was named chairman. The Red Cross, Salvation Army, Lakota club, Y. W. C. A., Elks, Kiwanis, Rotary, American Legion, Y. M. C. A. and Chamber of Commerce agreed to the plan.

At the Theatres

more satisfaction at the Myers then tre than any of the other five acts on the bill. From signifying his knowledge of certain words of the English language to playing the organ, the dog carries the undivided attention of the house.

Yet the Lampinis run a close second with a comedy on the usual magician. They show home some of the "mysteries" of the slight of hand worker are done and create plenty of laughter.

laughter.

Encked by an attractive set of Racked by an attractive set of seenery, Eddye Ne Noye and Daine put across some every day argument between man and wife that is spritcily and acid. It is clover. Ne Noye takes to the Orpheum circuit in two weeks. Back in 1908, he featured in a heroic act here when he jumped into the Rock river and reasoned a girl who had fallen from the Milwaukee sireet bridge. Fanny Frankel finishes a singing act with range of voice. The picture, "The Easy Road," is intensely human.

GUESTS AT MYERS.

Fifty inmates of the Rock county poor farm will be the guests of Manager Charles G. Boutin at the matince Friday at the Myers theatire. The kilwants club will provide the automobites for transportation.

CUT THIS OUT

Old English Recipe for Catarrh. Ca-tarrhal Deafness and Read Noises.

Old English Recipe for Catarrh. Catarrhal Deafness and Read Noises.

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional reatment.

Sprays, inholers and none unches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle car which frequently means total deafness, or clee the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs, which is equally dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate, is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 2, pint of hot water and a little granulated sugaristic until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the custachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or its hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.

Unite Health Forces of City

be consolidated under one head was made to the local board of health at a meeting Thursday night by Deputy State Health Inspector Hoyt, Milwau-He suggested that the school and the city nurse be placed under the jurisdiction of the health

Dr. Hoyt was here on a regular trip of, inspection. He covers 14

counties.

He was particularly laterested in diphtherin but found only two cases have occurred here recently. The state is making a campaign to lesses the number of diphtheria cases by urging the health officials and physical cases have the concentration requires. sicions to see that quarantine regu-lations are strictly enforced.

October 10 was set as the date for starting the Y. M. C. A. campaign for starting the Y. M. C. A. campaign for operating funds at a meeting of the "Y" board, Rotary club, Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce representatives at inneheon at the Y. M. C. A. at noon Friday. The sum to be raised will be \$15,000. The American City Bureau will send a man here to take charge of the drive. Sunt. F. O. Holt will be head of the campaign committee.

Babe Wallops Out His 56th

fourth luning of the game against Nobody was on

"Y" GYM SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

OPENS WEAT WELA

Gymnasium work at the Y. M. C.

A. will open for the winter's program next week, it was announced by A. E. Bergman, physical director Friday. The first class to organize will be the Junior B. at 4:15 Monday and the Junior A's at the same time Tuesday. The Junior B's will meet at 8:15 on Saturday and the Junior. A's an hour later, Junior high school class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 and the Sen and Thursday at 5:15 and the Sen-ior high school class Monday and Thursday.

TYLER TO GÊT JOB OF PAINTING BRIDGES

Recomendation that the council award the contract for painting the city's four iron bridges to L. T. Tyler on his bid of \$1,359 for two-coat work was made by the board of public works at its meeting. Thursday afternoon. The matter will be before the council, Monday night. The board approved the schedule of assessments for curb and gutter on l'ourth avenue and Riverside street. Property owners have filled a protest in the latter job which will be heard by the city council, Monday. Recomendation that the council

BIG PIANO FACTORY

SEEKS SITE HERE. Desiring to get away from labor troubles and high taxes in Chlcago, a piano factory employing 120 men is seeking a building in Janesville. The firm desires 50,000 square feet for the purpose of turning out 3,000 pianos yearly. It owns a building in Chicago valued at \$200,000 which it would sell and then purchase here paying \$25,000 down and the balance in yearly sums. nce in yearly sums.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY RETURNS TO DUTY

Whether it may be called intelligence or however he may have been taught, a bull terrier named Jap gives more satisfaction at the Myers theat weeks with relatives in New York

POST OFFICE HAS

LATE HIGHWAY MAP

In keeping with the policy of the post office to lend as much aid as possible to tourists, a large map secured from the Wisconsin highway commission showing the entire highway system with detours has been posted in the lobby of the post office.

. When a woman keeps a secret it pertains to something that is no credit to her.

STOP ATTACKS ASTHMA AND

when changes in the weather, a severe cold, the exposure to dust. etc., brings on an attack of asthmu, the terrible suffering caused by these attacks can be quickly relieved and the causes and senditions which render you subject to the attacks of asthma removed by using HDOVER'S IMPROVED ASTHMA REMIEDY. We smoke or disagreeable coor about the house. Gives quick relief and if used for a reasonable length of time removes the causes which render you subject to attacks of asthma.

CAUTION

The genuine HOOVER'S IM-PROVED ASTHMA REMEDY is put in yellow cartons and bears the written signature of Geo. D. Hoover on the side of the carton. \$1.00 and \$3.00 bettles at your druggists.

Sold in Janesville by

BADGER DRUG CO.

A Pree Trial Will Be Sent By GEO. D. HOOVER. Manufacturing Pharmacist, Inc. 207-209 E. Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa-

Dr. Hoyt's Plea AVALIN ON TRIA

Attempted Arrest, Is 🖻 Charge.

tind S./G. Durwiddle appears the defendant.
That Deputy Sheriff Klapper grabbed Mrs. Hoppe by the right arm, tore the clothing at her breast and stuck his knee in her abdomen and then pulled her down steps with the aid of his son, was the startling testimony of state's witnesses. Theodore Hoppe, the woman's husband, delappe, the woman's husband, deed Klapper showed no warrant or

ther papers.
The defense sought to deny charges Holt Named Leader for Annual Campaign Set for October 10.

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He could not explain why he had failed to return a watch, although it was plainly marked as the property of the deputy sheriff's wife.

CHINESE COOK FINDS "FODDER" EVEN IN RUSSIA

Berlin—Charles R. Crane, former American Minister to China, attributes the success of his trip across Siberia and through Russia to the ingenuity of his Chinese cook who, he stated pages for the cook who, ingenuity of his Chinese cook who, he stated, never failed to return from most precarious scouting trips with eggs and some meat whenever Mr. Crane's car halted for foraging

Mr. Grane's car halted for loraging purposes.

"He even succeeded in ferrating out one of his fellow countrymen who would come down to our car and attend to the week's handrying," said Mr. Grane in the course of an informal narrative of his 7,000-mile

journey.
The 100,000,000 Soviet rubles for which Mr. Crane paid \$3,000. American money, were carried in bales ican money, were carried in bales which occupied a large part of his car.
Referring to the Soviet's output of currency, Grane stated that one of Lonine's last decrees wave the em-

playees in the government printing offices permission to remain after working hours for the purpose of printing money for their personal

APPROVE BEICHMANN

FOR WORLD COURT Geneva.-The assembly and coun-Geneva.—The assembly and council of the League of Nations on Friday approved the choice by the joint conference committee of the two hodies of Judge F. V. N. Beichmann of Norway as the fourth deputy judge of the permanent international court of justice.

TILDEN DEFEATS DAVIS IN MATCH

Philadelphia.—William T. Tilden, 177, defeated Willis F. Davis, San Francisco, in the semi-finals of the national singles championship tournament here Friday, 10-8, 6-2 and

Irish Head Is Surprised at Premier's Move SET FOR FEBR

graphed Premier Lloyd George at Galrhech, Scotland, Friday night, expressing surprise that the premier did not see that Ireland's cause would be irreparably prejudiced if she entered the proposed conference without making her position quite clear.

Mr. De Valera's telegram said, in

Deputy Sheriff Sherman Klapper, of Avon, town of Bradford, anxiousof Avon, town of Bradford, anxiousily awaits the decision of Judge H.
L. Maxfield expected following the taking of testimony all day Friday in municipal court here. Deputyin municipal court here. Mr. De Valera's calear.

I received your telegram Thursday
in the cause of Ireland's right Irrepava-bly prejudiced. Throughout the cor-respondance that has taken place, you have defined your government's posi-tion. We have defined ours.

"If the positions were not so defi-nitely opposed there would indeed be no trouble to be discussed. It should be obvious that in case like yours, if there is to be any result, the negotia-

be obvious that in case like yours, it there is to be any result, the negotiators must meet without projudice and untrammeled by any conditions whatever except those imposed by the facts as they know them."

British Land on Agitators

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tempting to cause disaffection among the troops, and settlion.

The All brothers, who are associated with the movement of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the non-resistants, have been carrying on an agitation in India for several years. They were interviewed by Lord Reading, the viceroy, soon after his arrival, and it was declared they had promised to cease their activities.

their activities.

Recently, however, it is charged, the brothers took part in demonstrations in the Malabar area and were

TRIES TO WRECK CAR IN REVENGE FOR KILLING COW

In Associated Price 1. Jr., Marion, O.—John Hardesty, Jr., 22, on Friday confessed to Sheriff Washburn that he had attempted to wright a Columbus, Dehaware and Afarlon fraction car on the night of Sept. 3, two miles south of Delaware, and kill the pussengers in revenge on the company for its refusal to compensate him for a cow, killed to compensate nim for a cow, killed by one of its cars. According to Sheriff Washburn. Hardesty con-fessed that he threw a telephone pole across the track and then awaited results. The car struck the pole, but did not leave the tracks and no one was injured.

CHINA REFUSAL IS DENIED BY TOKIO [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio.—The foreign office/ announced Friday that it had received no official information that China had decided to decline the Japanese proposal for the turning over of Shantung to China. The government Shantung to Chica. The government is making public Friday the corres-pondence with China, regarding the Japanese proposal.

AXWORTHY TROTS WORLD MARK, 2:03 1/4

Syracuse. N. K.—A new world's seems alregether like a different persected for a 3 year old trotting gelding was set here Friday afternoon when Axworthy trotted a mile in there's nothing too good we can say frommy Murphy, the Poughkeepsie reinsman. Friday's record was the third set by him during the week.

Three Suspects Bound Over to Jefferson Court Friday.

Friday.

| Strong and Herman Freitag. Young fermers of Jefferson county, were hound over to the circuit court of Jefferson county town of court of the February term of court on the charge against them in connection with the assemble on Mrs. Max Schlosser at Farmington, Aug. 2. and the subschuent hurning of the Schlosser hame at the close of the hearing before Court Commissioner Charles A. Skinner here Friday morning.

Bail was placed at \$10,000 cach and, in default of the amount, the men were recommitted to jail, Freitag offered a bond of Robert Wills.

Spring Valley farmer, and hearing before

offered a bond of Robert without spring Valley farmer, and hearing on its acceptance will be before Judge George Grimm.

Hearing of the Schlosser case before Court Comissimoner Charles A. Skin-ner Thursday afternoon was marked by frequent clushes between Froscienter R. C. Twieling and J. M. Glancy. Stoughten attorney, who is leading the legal array for the defense.

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he Friish Indian govinstituded proceedings prothers Mohammod Ali All, on charges of attalls of issuffection among

he Kneish Mohammod Ali alls of charges of actual and the called to the witness stand to substantiate the alleged confessions of Ruben Strop and Henry Voss, in which they confessed their part is the burning of the Max Schlosser home and the attack on Mrs. Schlosser which the men have repudiated,

Schlosser Tells Store. Schlosser Tells Story.

Mrs. Max Schlosser was not called to the stand, as she is suffering from a rerous breakdown. Max Schlosser, on the stand, related the history of

Strop was the only witness extended by the defense before court adjourned until Friday morning. He testified that his confession was 'mpack of fies' forced from him by detectives. All three men have plended not guilty. Strop testified that wisgned the confession and that Voss did likewise as a climax to third decrease testifies.

CITY EMPLOYEE

Tanlac Has Brought a Wonderful Change to Our Home," Says Milwankee Man.

pest medicine in the world." said fames A. Butler, of 905 · Astor St., Milwaukee, Wis., a stationery fireman years.
"I suffered from stomach trouble

and nervousness, was weak and rundown, and felt worn out all the time. My arms and shoulders were so numb and lifeless and gave out on me so completely that I could hardly lift a

shovel of coul.

"My wife suffered so severely from rhounalism in her knees that she could hardly get around. Her house, work was simply a burden to her, and she was in a badly run-down condi-"But it's simply astonishing how

pletely of rheumatism, too, and

Che Golden Eagle Levys

New Fall Dress Goods and Silks

Choose your material now for your new Fall and Winter Dress while the line is complete.

The extra fine quality of the Woolen Materials and the attractive prices will interest you.

Fine Quality Tricotines, 56 inches wide, 36-inch Corduroy, all colors, all the wanted colors, at yard. \$4.00 to \$6.00 50-inch Extra Quality Serge, \$2.00 at yard. at yard..... Very Fine Quality 42-inch Serge \$1.75

Good quality 36-inch Serge

| yard...... Fancy Coatings, 56-inch,

New Fall Skirtings, 56-inch; checks and stripes in Velour and Prunellas, yard.... 56-inch Poire Twill, navy and brown, yard

Fine Quality Silks for New Fall and Winter Gowns

40-inch Canton Crepes, all \$3.50 UP | 40-inch Charmeuse, Navy, Brown, Black, leading colors,.... 40-inch Crepe de \$1.69 TO \$3.50 Dove Skins, 40 inches wide, extra fine quality, Navy, Black and

\$3.00 TO \$3.75

Complete New Line of Costume and Trim-\$3.75 ming Velvets at Very Moderate Prices

Charles Extrom.

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lands and at one time was 6,000 miles from home.

Concerning business conditions in South America, which he toured, he stated that most of the business is done by the English and the French and that the majority of the banks are operated by men of these nationalities. are operationalities.

Just Like a Man

wishing to view the body may do so Saturday afternoon at the D. Ryan and Sons undertaking rooms.

HEAD OF BIG IRON

CONCERN VISITS HERE

Having traveled to the West Indies, Fanama, and a number of the South American countries since his last visit to this city, J. P. Love, Aurora, Ill., is in the city visiting Peter L. Myers, East street.

Mr. Love is director of a company operating three big iron plants and was in this city if or 20 years ago in an effort to start a foundry, here if will be remembered by a number of business men. In the last few years he has visited the Soudan Is-"My husband suffered for several

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patterns to select from-made of extra good quality Tubing; special the pair...... Stamped Lunch Sets, consisting of 36inch Cloth and 4 Napkins to match-on

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Extra Quality White Pearl Buttons, worth | One Lot of Hair Brushes, extra quality, 121/2c dozen; special for this sale, Extra Heavy White Dressing

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worth up to 85c; at only Populaire Hair Nets, cap and fringe, all colors; worth 121/2c;

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A delayed shipment just received of Girls' Jumper Dresses, made of Linene; colors: tan, blue, pink, green and lavender; sizes 8 to 14 years; these are great values and won't last long at this price, so come early; on sale-Saturday at

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pair; special for Saturday at only, pair....

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"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

she said graciously. She was pleased that he made no attempt to be on a familiar footing with her until she

CHAPTER NXIV.
There was this breathless pause, and then Win did the sweetest and most factful thing I had ever seen. He reached over and took my ann's hand and kissed it with all the gallantry of the old-time knight.

And Aunt Harriet releated. After all, she was only human and she was feminine, and Win had an attractive personality. She began to smile.

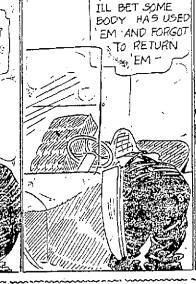
"You are a trump, Mrs. Bennett."
Win said.

Once again he showed extraordinary tact.

"You may call me Aunt Harriet."
she said graciously. She was pleased that he made no attempt to be on a that he made no attempt to the sort. I'll give him some, and till have he can make \$2,000, it is mother to the and that he can make \$2,000, it is most the can make \$2,000, it is most the can make \$2,000, it is most to an that a the sold that a the made over the attempt to any the can make \$2,000, it is most the can m

99 Gas Buggies—Big events in little men's lives.







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"POPULAR" TWO DOLLARS, TOOLS-GIMME A THIRTY CEN

Andrews is as mean as you can imagine. His last villatiny was to fore-close the mortgage on the little cottage of Mrs. Krump, who had had to

I am reminded that natural death must, within a few years, carry off this moreliess man to 'his doon. Which am I to hurry the hand of Providence? Yet, a shor from a field along a lonely road is a temptation. I am a good shot. I never miss, it is civilized to exterminate parassiter. Why draw the line at a parasite men? But, to get down to extact which is other than his victim? Does not the killer, when not caring defensively, show himself as mentally deformed as the object of his hatred?

But the bic tact in turning me away from this premeditated murder is the certainty that it would convict me of being an author without much mentice power. The thing is to have the hunter's belt, Instantly the first mentice power. The thing is to have the hunter's belt, Instantly the first mentice power. The thing is to have the hunter was outnumbered five to one should convert mentice of the first mounted and picked up the Sharps as though to examine it, and as he did so another reached across and without much importance. Any boob can shoot. These rough thoughts will affect the town menster by sheer mental brilliance. Any boob can shoot. These rough thoughts will affect the reader a glimpse into the following the pistol from the Starts of the contrage and skill he had established. These rough thoughts will affect the reader a glimpse into the following the first not the Cheyennes was such umbered five to one is the following the first not mentice of the first not of the first not mentice of the first not of the first not mentice of the first not of the first not mentice of the first not of the

Stories of Dy Elmo

the title of "Bat," as a worthy suc-cessor to Baptiste Brown, "Old Bat," a nighty slayer of game in the old days. Masterson reached his camp in

Great Scott Swater on reached his camp in safety.

That might be rode stealthly into Bear Shiold's village and "cut out" 40 of the old chief's ponce. As be came upon another rider regarded in the same occupation. It proved to be Billy Tighliman, a fellow buffalo bunter who later became.

One December day in the early sev-low buffalo bunter who later became.

The tramp, who had been to the house out and so the train drew out.

"What luck?" asked the waiting waiting one.

"None," growled the other. "I don't way."

And the handed over the ticket-just as the train drew out.

"Confound it!" he muttered angrily.

"None," growled the other. "I don't way."

And the handed over the ticket-just as the train drew out.

"None," growled the other. "I don't way."

And the old miser walked on his done.

"Well," said the first one in a tone his heels from wearing down.

Dinner Stories

The tramp, who had been to the

of philosophic resignation and grim bread and gettin' a bulldog."

Old Simon Skinflint boarded a train one day. As the train was full, it took some time before the conductor came to his car to collect his ticket.

simon fumbled in his trousers pock-cts. It wasn't there. The conductor smiled pleasantly and waited. Simon Skindlint felt in his vest pocket. It wasn't there. Smiling not quite so pleasantly, the conductor save him more time. conductor gave him more time.
Then he searched his coat pockets.

They didn't produce the ticket either. Once more old Simon dived deep into his pockets, delved deeper into his wallet, but no ticket could be found. Just as the conductor, with a men

acing feer, rolled up his sleeves and reached over to grab old Simon by the back of the collar and the seat of his trousers, the rold man found the ticket. "Dear me! Why, here it is!" he cried, as though he had just found it. I had it in my mouth all the time."

And he handed over the ticket just

SHAPING THE FINGER NAILS

An immense amount can be done toward improving the actual shape of the hand and fingers by shaping the finger nails in different ways.

For instance, if your fingers are very short it is obvious that a fairly long nail will make the fingers seem longer, but you must be very careful about the length of the nail. A nail that is too long will only be ugly and vulgar looking and will not be an improvement even to the prettiest hand. A blunt finger will be improved by a pointed nail which will gave a ta- Send an addressed stamped envelope.

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A. W.: R. G.: Helen M.—To reduce the legs and ankles, massage them inted nail which will gave a taeach night, using a strong solution of rock sait or that made from Epson



pering effect, but here again you must be careful, for a pointed nail can also be very ugly and only a detriment to an otherwise pretty hand.

A very long finger should never have a long nail, at the same time it should not have too short a nail accuse this will bring the finger to such a sudden end as only to attract attention to its length.

attention to its length.

In other words you must be very moderate, you must never have the nails too long or too short. Yet by varying very slightly the shape you can always improve the shape of the fingers. The nails should be rounded to a slight point which should extend beyond the length of the finger when the fingers are short, and about to its edge when the fingers are long. It should be more sharply pointed on a blunt flarer, less sharply on a taper-

blunt finger, less sharply on a taper-Always be careful in cleaning the pails that you do not push the skin underneath too far back, for this





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Play for Net Title Saturday Unless Rain Interferes

HOPE COURTS WILL NWEIGHTY DRY IN TIME FOR QUESTION

Three days of rain have almost brocked the plans of the Janesville "Y" Tennis club's tourney into a cocked hat. The semi-finals match between Merrill Nowlan and C. K. Patten, scheduled to have been played Thursday afternoon, was postivere so intermittent that difficulty was experienced in draining the sourts for the match. However, A. E. Herman, physical director at the V. M. C. A. doclared that he felt the sun woul2 come cut strong enough to permit the clay to be in good enough condition for the match to be played at 4 o'clock.

Winner Plays Bennett

The winner of the Nowlan-Patton match is to play George Bennett Saturday afternoon for the singles champlonship. In the event that the semi-final is not played Priday, it may be doubled with the finals Saturday. Otherwise, the final may have to wait until some time next week. Rennett returns to the University of Wisconsin Monday, but states that he will return for the battle.

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Wisconsin Monday, but states that he will return for the battle.
While it was planned to give out the cups and medals Saturday this may not now be possible if the final is delayed because of the weather. However, the banquet will be held Saturday night just the same, it will be held Saturday night just the same, it will take place at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:50. Tickets are 76 cents. A good program has been arranged.

Gaps Present Troubles to Big 10 Coaches

Chicago.—With football practice in western conference universities officially under way, it was Friday apparent that most of the Big Ten teauns must hustle to develop griding material to fill the gaps caused by the passing of 1920 headliners.

Al Northwestern Coach McDevitt Thursday had a wealth of ray material with which to work, but is concerned in getting it into shape for the same with Chicago, October 1.

Coach Stagg of the University of hicago, numbered Crister. Cole. Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago, numbered Crisier, Cole. Tatgo and Timme among returning members of his 1920 backfield and losides the veteran Captain McGuire, all-western tackle for 1920, he expected Milton Pomney, formerly of the University of Utah to prove a strong contender for a quarterback nosition.

strong contender for a quarterback position.

Zuppke Needs Ends.

Coach McDevitt needs a kicker and Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois finds hinself in need of two ends, while Coach Wilcle of Ohio State must replace the star Stinehcomb, who graduated and also may need a new quarterback.

Prospects at Iowa are bright with a number of last year's best players hack in the line-up, but "Hurry Up" Yest of Michigan is in need of two new tackles. Minnesota had 40 candidates out for practice Thursday while Purdue had 90 men at work including several veterans. Indianaled but 34 men out for first day's work and many were inexperienced. Jown and Wisconsin, both numbered almost a full cleven of veterans among the first day's try-out.

LELLIVELT EQUALS WORLD'S HIT MARK

Omaha, Nebr.-Jack Lellivelt, first Omaha, Nebr.—Jack Leilivelt, first baseman for the Omaha Western League club, Thursday equalled the world's record of 257 hits in one season made by George Sisier of the St. Louis American League team last year. Leilivelt had 254 hits up until yesterday, when he got three more in a game at Sioux City.

32 GOLFERS START

NATIONAL AMATEUR the pool of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. The men are Herman Graesslin, Henin the national amateur golf green, which opens here Sat-St. Louis-Thirty-two golfers en-St. Louis-Thirty-two golds entered in the national amateur golf tournament, which opens here Saturday, will play in inter-sectional match beginning at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The matches will be playmorning. The matches will be played in foursomes, the players being feamed according to their rank. Each section, middle western, Pacific, northwest, southern and eastern is represented in each foursome, one larger.

One match calls for R. A. Gardner Chicago: H. C. Brau, Fortland; Bobby Jones, Atlanta and Francis Ouimet, Foston, which, according to local authorities, is among the greatest amateur foursomes ever arranged.

CONDENSED NEWS

Marroy Ray, Quebec-William II.
Traft, chief justice of the surrene
court, celebrated his 64th birthday by
entertaining about 100 neighbors

near here.

Providence. R. I.—Former Vice President Marshall received a great ovation when he made an appeal for the people to get behind President Flarding during the coming conference on armaments.

Rerlin—Suspicion that the massisation of Mathias Erzberger was plotted in Bavaria by Chauvinist zerger societies was a confirmed in a

received in Evaluate the confirmed in a statement by Chancellor Wirth.

New York—Gold imports amounting to \$10,500,000 were received in connection with Germany's repar-

tion payments.

London—The world's Methodists conference drew up an address for circulation in Methodist churches everywhere in which a call was issued for aggressive militant Christiania.

tianity.

Geneva—The membership of the League of Nations will be increased to 56 if the assembly adopts the recommendation of the political committee which approved admission of

commendation of the political commentee which approved admission of Lethvia, and Esthonia.

Taylor, Tex.—The bodies of 14 negroes were found beneath a bridge, where it is supposed they had been washed by the recent floods.

New York—that seven of 26 nations answering the appeal of the League of Nations to keep military and navel expenditures for the next two years within the appropriations for the current year, have answered is the negative, says a report from Geneva.

Nogales, Ariz.—A detachment of troops left Camp Stephen D. Little for Arivaca, after residents had called attention of Secretary Weeks to the killing of Postmaster and Mrs. Pearson by bandits.

Chiengo—Charges of the existence of a country wide combine in the fre sprinkler and term cotta industries were made by witnesses before the Daily Legislative commission.

were made by witnesses octors the Daily Logislative commission. Genevn—Surgestions feeding to bring about meditation between Tur-key and Greece have been made in league circles.







LEAGUE STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 7: Indianapolis, 7.
St. Paul-Minnespolis (rain).
No others scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 5: Boston, 1:
Cleveland, 17-6: Philadelphia, 2-0.
New York, 10-13; St. Louis, 6-5.
No others scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 6: Chicano, 3.
New York, 7: Cincinaut, 6.
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St. Louis, 2: Prooklyn, 1.

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New York at Pittsburgh,
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Poston

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44 CANDIDATES OUT

FOR MICHIGAN CREW



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'RABBIT PUNCH" IS

Hartford, Conn. — The "rabbit punch," with which Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier at Jersey City in July is barred by the new rules promulgated by the Connecticut boxing commission. The "kidney punch" is also barred. Moving pictures cannot be taken of fights in this state.

BARRED IN EAST

50 Men Out.

Fifty candidates were present at the first practice of the squad Thursday with a larger detegation expected Friday, when a few of the regu hars who were absent at that cone, will be on hand to take part in the

workout.

Coach Elchards put his men through a gruelling schedule, explaining plays, and practicing on punts and forward passes during the first trial. Several changes were made in the expected line-up of the first leaven.

first eleven. Brumm in Plvot. Brumm in Plvot.

Bunge, for two years regular conter, was placed at guard in the first practice, with Brunin, returned center of the S. A. T. C. team in the pivot position. Irons, a giant freshman of two years, ago was in at guard, with Nelson, end last year, at the other guard position. Brader, last year's guard, played at tackle.

Carlson, freshman of last year was put in one wing position, with Tebell, regular last year, at the other. regular last year, at the other.

Barr and Gill alternated at quarterback, with Gould. Sundt'and Elliott in the backfield. There is now said to be some likelihood of Barr becoming eligible to play this sea-

Tilden Draws Nearer Title

Philadelphia. . . . The semi-final

Philadelphia. — The semi-final matches of the lawn tennis singles tournament for the championship of the United States Friday brought together Wm. T. Tilden, world's champion and Willis E. Davis of San Francisco in one contest and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia and J. O. Anderson Australia, in the other, The tail Philadelphian who holds the title, has successfully climinated Irving Wright, Boston: P. L. Goldstott, Baltimore; Zenzo Shimidzu, Japanese; William M. Johnston, San Francisco and F. Gordon Lowe, Manchester, England, in his journey to this year's semi-finals.

Davis, his opponent, has disposed of Clarence V. Todd, Australia, Phil Neer, Portland, Ore.; Wm. J. Clothler, Philadelphia; formerly national champion and Robert G. Kinsey, Fellow San Francisco.

Local Swimmers Use Beloit Tank

Starting Friday, the four Janes-ville swimmers entered in the Ead-ger state open swim to be held at the Milwaukee Ath-telle club early in October will start training by using

The Reloit pool is 60 feet long while that of the Janesville "Y" is

less than 46.
The local waterdogs are intered in the half mile swim.

LEAGUE OF BOWLERS Theodore Corrado has been appoint-Theodore Corrado has been appointed in the American legion post here to get the legionalres lined up to form a bowling league. With 155 members, he expects that he can dig up at least enough Pin Knights to form an eight wheel circuit. He will amounce his plans later. In the meantime those wishing to get in on the alloy game may communicate with him at the Jacesville Paper Box company on North River street.

AMERICAN LEGION TO

North River street.

self to death.

FORM BASKET TEAM Last year the local post of the American legion put a basketball team into the field after the season was about one-third over and made a creditable showing, meeting teams throughout southern Wisconsin, in-cluding Milton college. This year, "Mike" Fifield has been appointed as chairman of a committee to gather a strong squad together and put the legion stronger upon the ataletic map

of the state. The only compliment some men ever pay their wives is to rush off to get married again as soon as possible after the first victim has worked her-

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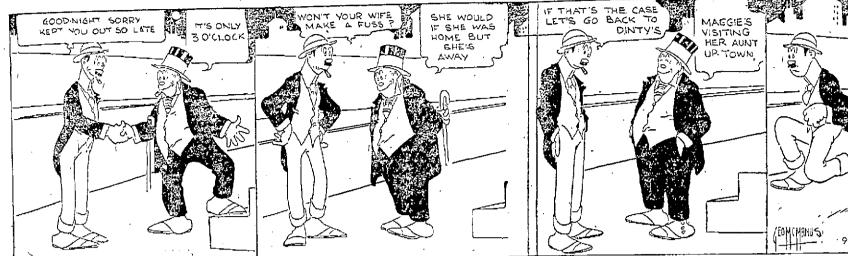
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Factory Pin League Meets Friday Night

With reports current that the Fordsons, the Varsity and the Post Office are anxious to enter teams, a meeting of the Industrial Bowling league will be held at the Gazette office at 8 o'clock Friday night. All captains of last year's teams and others interested in the circuit are urged to be present. Officials of the Janesville Bowling association will be on hand to toll of the new idea which is being formulated for the city league.

which is being formulated for the city league.

There is doubt that the Rock River Machine company will be able to enter a team in the Industrial which this year, that plant being practically shut down. The Hanson Furniture company, likewise, is shaky. All the company, likewise, is shaky. All these hands have a practical practice. other firms, however, are expected to

other firms, however, are expected to fall right in line.

The season of the Industrial league was the best of any, eight team league reld in Janesville, for several years. It is planned to conduct the league on, the same busis this year in order to keep the same sportsmanship.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

GEERS IS GUEST

OF N. Y. GOVERNOR OF N. Y. GOVERNOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Symmens—Before the largest crowd at the present meeting of the grand direct here, Emma Harvester, driven by Care, flashed through a winner in the 2:08 class trotting, the governor's cup event, in a gruelling race.

The veteran driver, Top Geers, behind Wiki Wiki, took the first heat and E. Colorado, driven by Walter Cox, got the second.

Geers was the guest of Gov. Miller in the latter's box in the grand stand.

DOUGHBOYS IN FINAL

MIKE GIBBONS MEETS

"BAT" ORTEGA FRIDAY Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mike Gib-hons of St. Faul and Battling Ortega of San Francisco meet Friday night in a 12-round decision bout here. Gibhad only a brief work-out. They were to weigh in at 3 o'clock at 158

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Kilbane Ready to Meet Frush

Cleveland, Ohio.—The day before the 12 round bout for the feather-weight championship of the world between Johnny Kilbane, title holder, and Dunny Frush of Baltimore, challenger, found an air of confidence at both camps over the outcome. The point camps over the outcome. The principals worked out in private but statements from their managers were to the effect that the boys would enter the ring Saturday afternoon in tip top condition.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Brussels.—The American pilots here to compete for the James Gordon Bennett balloon cup are ready to jump off Sunday.

St. Louis.—Bill Brennan of Chl-cago outpointed Hugh Walker of Kansas City in a 12-round decision bout.

the left leg.

Detroit.-Abe Mitchell and George

JOHNNY MENDELSOHN

HAS SEVERAL OFFERS The last game of the season will be played by the Bake-Rites on Sunday when they meet Johnstown at a pignite to be held at Carvers Rock. The Johnstown outfit has recreanized with the addition of several Clinton players.

Heideman, who held Sharon to two hits last Sunday, will pitch against Charlie Rick. Baker southpaw. Best Charlie Rick. Baker southpaw. Coach Ryan put his crew of Marquette griding and carried to prince the intricacies of blackboard study. The Hilltop coach has started to prince his outh. Four against Benny Valgar at Kenosha on Oct. 30. Mondelsohn is heast Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action. Frank Mulkern thinks he has Willie Intil Oct. to get into action.

BELMAR IS WINNER OF TROT AT OMAHA

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Omaha—Marvin Childs, Omaha, drove to his fourth victory in the racing here, when he was behind David C. In the feature event, the 2:12 trot. Roma Dec. Omaha owned, took the 2:10 pace from a feid of seven starters. Belmar won the 2:20 pace for three year olds.

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Kenosha.—The first gridiron ac-ckient of the season occurred when Edward Forkin, high school play-er, sustained a double fracture of

Champaign, El.—Charles W. Carney, Illinois all-American end last year, appeared for first practice, having recovered from injuries received last year.

Duncan, British professional golfers, were defeated by Jock Hurchison and Leo Degel and Hutchison and Walter Egan in two best ball 18 hole matches.

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Commission houses led the selling and there was an absence of any agressive support. Initial quotations, with December \$1272 G.123 and May \$1.31 & 01.32 \frac{1}{2}, were followed by a decided further setback and then something of a rally.

Subsequently the morbet scored on advance, owing largely to an upturn in foreign exchange and reports of damage by rain in the northwest. The close was unsettled at the same as resteredy's fluish to \(\frac{1}{2} \) changes to city butchers \(\frac{1}{2} \) conjugate to \(\frac

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white 36%40c; No. 4 white 34%@
37%c
Ryc; No. 2, \$1.00%.
Byre; Malting and Wisconsin 58@
72c; feed and rejected 50@59c.
Hay: Uncharged: No. 1 timothy
\$22.50@23.50; standard timothy \$21.00
@21.50.

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Minneapolis. Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 449 cars, compared with 303 a year ago, No. 1 northern \$1.50\foralle{2}; Sept. \$1.47\foralle{3}; Dec. \$1.42\foralle{3}; May \$1.42\foralle{3}; Copy. No. 2 various 4612 64216

Cern: No. 3 yellow 45% @47% Oats: No. 3 white 53% @35c. Earley: 42@55c. Rye: No. 2, 99% c@\$1.00. Flax: No. 1, \$2.08@2.11. HOUSES FOR SALE
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Sept. 28.—P. J. McFarlane, Old County.
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Dooloy, Auct.
Oct. 4.—John Mansur, R. F. D. 9, Avalor, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 12.—Miles Fanning, R. F. D.,
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
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LIVESTOCK

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In the later dealings corn hardened in reaponse to the wheat rally. Corn closed unsettled at the same as yestorday's finish to Zeibor, with 200; steady to strong; no generally \$1.200; steady. Sheep: 100; steady to strong; no good or choice best steers of the market collined a little more and then recovered in full.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

Chicago Cash Market.

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Butter: Firm: creamery extras 43c; standards 37.4c; firsts 33.4c
Gaic: seconds 30.932c.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 3.684 cases: firsts 32.634c; ordinary firsts 28.029c; miscellaneous 30.31c.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 17.0c
24c: springs 22c.
Potatoes: Weak; receipts 59 cars; total United States shipments 998; 1daho 82.75.02.20; Wisconsin White 52.40.0c.255 cwt.: Maine cobblers \$2.70.0c.20; Wisconsin White 52.40.0c.255 cwt.: Maine cobblers \$2.70.0c.20; Minneapolis Flour.
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Shipments 83.120 barrels.
Hran: \$14.00.0c.15.00.

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Wall Street Review.

New York—The early reaction on the stock market Friday was checked on buying of ralls, oils, equipments, shippings, and favorite specialties. Reading and New York Central averaged 1½ points gain, Delaware, Lackwanna and Western rose 4½: Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums gained 1 to 1½, and Baldwin, American Car, Studebaker, Atlantic Guif, Republic Iron, International Paper, Industrial Alcohol, Tobacco Products and Retail Stores were apprecially higher. Liberty issues feature the more active bond market at gains of more active bond more active bond market at gains of more active bond more active bond market at gains of more active bond market at gains of more active for a control of the control of

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The uncertain trend of prices at the true opening indicated further divergence of speculative sentiment.

Endawin, Studebaker and Reading made one point gains, but Endawin promptly reacted under pressure. Fractional gains in Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt, Crucible, General Asphalt, Crucible, General Asphalt, Crucible, General Asphalt, Crucible, General Petroleum, General Asphalt, Crucible, General Petroleum, States and coppers.

Confusing ralles and reactions for the present week opened bright marked the later dealings. United States Siell extended to gain two points, but Endawin. Mexican Petroleum and mines was steady.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$85.35; first 4% \$88.32 bid; fourth 4½s \$85.55; second 4½s \$88.52; third 4½s \$80.00; irst 4½s \$88.90; victory 3½s \$90.06.

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ley, 30c@\$1 per 100 lbs. top. EVANSVILLE MARKET. Evansviile—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.00@7.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$7.50@8.50; heifers \$5.75@7.00; cows, good to choice \$4.52@5.50; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bologna bulks \$4.00@5.25; yeal calves, live \$10.50@11.75. Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$7.60@7.50; fair to fancy light \$7.20@8.00; heavy butchers \$7.00@7.90; rough barrows and sows \$7.00@7.90; pigs \$7.00@7.75. Sheep: Native lambs \$5.50@7.00;

©1.75. Sheep: Native lambs \$5.50@7.00; wethers \$2.00@3.50; yearlings \$4.00@5.50; ewes \$2.00@4.00. Local buyers are paying for butter. 42c; eggs. 28c; potatoes. \$3 cwt.; wheat \$0c@\$1.10; oats. 38c; corn.; \$16 tun; hides. 3c lb.; sheep pelts. 25c each; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c lb.; hay, \$17@18; clover seed, \$14.

PLAN TO ENFORCE ENGLISH TEACHING

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Winnings—Manitoba is prepared to
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during the coming school term, it is
officially announced. Thirteen new
schools have been completed or will
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found.
Despite talk of migration to Mexico and other foreign countries, no Mennonites have as yet migrated from Manitoba this year. In a majority or districts the Mennonites have become reconciled to the public schools, it is said, and in certain localities are renting the old Mennonite schools for uso, as puublic schools. PASSENCER SERVICE.

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Auet. Oct. 19—Shorthern Sale, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis. Martin & Dooley, Augts.

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The public may not know it, but inside the democratic party the contest over the selection of a chairman has been going on with the same intensity as might occur on the every ensideration of a national convention. The structle for control of the party machiner of the convention of a democratic nomines for the presidency has been a partisan of anybody and who is at the same time representative of the presidency has been a partisan of anybody and below of the democratic nomines for the presidency has been a partisan of anybody and below of the democratic structure of the democratic of the democratic overwhelming defeat hast autumn.

Factions Still Fight

Although every consideration of structure would seem to indicate that the party forces should be harmonized for the good of the party instead states. But in behalf of Mr. Fortis and at the Lester Doubleday home.

In the democratic party in the larger translated and would not have the condition have the conditions and work harmoniously the party machinery will not function and the promination will not be worth having.

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Milton Jct.

Milton Jct.—Mrs. F. M. Roberts has entered partnership with Mrs. Burchol, one of the oldest and leading exclusive Millinery firms at Bismark, N. D. Mrs. Roberts will keep an interest in the Milton Jct. store for another year. Spending part of the time at the Milton Jct. store, until lease expires at Bismark and a new building large enough for the business can be built there next spring. Business at both stores will be run as in past years.—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. R. A. Gillespy Monday evening. Miss Mabel Agnew gave an interesting talk on her Western trip and several members gave vacation exercises. After music by Henrietta Buell, Mrs. Gillespy served refreshments.—Mary Hull was hostess to five little girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday. Out door games were played and a supper was served at five o'clock.—Miss Genevieve Megowan has returned to Lawrence college Appleton! for the coming school year.—Miss Margaret Roche went to Milwaukee Wednesday for several weeks' visit with friends.—Mr. Johnson, Arkansas, a former resident here, is calling on o'd friends.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and family left this week for Cali-

fornia, where they will spend the winter. They will make the trip overland.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hull and daughter. Marian, returned this and daughter, Marian, tetrated week from a motor trip to lown.—Robert Irwin, Lodi, is a guest at the E. C. McGowan home.—Mrs. McGoth and daughter returned to Beloit Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Anna Mills.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Elkhorn—The following have apapplied to the county clerk for marriage lineenses: William P. Johnston.

East Troy, and Jennie M. McGrath.
Sugar Creek; John A. Rice and Florence C. Heck, both of Lyons.

The Holton-Elkhorn band gave the last of its open air concerts Wednesday night. The concerts have been attended by people from all over the

SOUTHWEST LIMA (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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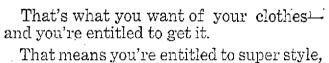
BE SURE TO ATTEND

Whitewater

Whitewater-Mrs. Richard Grahun ras taken suddenly ill und died of neart fallure Wednesday morning She leaves a husband, two sons and one daughter—Alexander of Madison. Hobert, who resides at home, and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Madison. The funeral will be held Friday from the Congregational church.—Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh and daughter are settled in the Ray house, on Prairie street, having temporarily occupied the Goff house during the summer.—Marvin James, Chicago, is visiting relatives hede. T. T. Goff returned from t. Louis this week, where hand his family spent the summer. Mrs. Goff and daughter, Cleo, are expected Sunday.—The Royal Neighbors held a piente, at the park Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Roseman is entertaining her sister. Mrs. J. W. Schemps, and two little sons, Milwau-She leaves a husband, two sons and bors held a picule at the park Wednosday afternoon.—Mrs. Roseman is
entertaining her sister. Mrs. J. W.
Schemps, and two little sons, Milwaukee.—A Euick car belonging to Mrs.
Emma Coe was stolen Teesday from
its parking place in Milwaukee.—
Friends of Miss Ruth Henderson have
received announcements of her marriage to Soren J. Miller, which occurred Sept. 6 at Savage, Mont.

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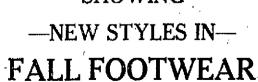
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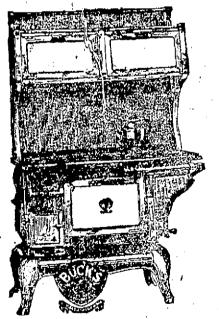
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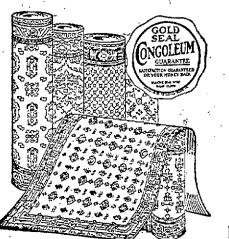
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